DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 308

ST. MARY'S TO GIVE PROGRAM

SCHOOL'S CLOSING EXERCISES ARE TOMORROW NIGHT.

COMMUNION IS SUNDAY

Seven to Be Graduated From Eighth Grade, Decoration Day to Be Observed Monday.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's School will be held in the basement of the church at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night. A program will be given by the girls of the school.

The boys of the school staged an operetta, "The Bell in The Forest," last Thursday night. The performance was carried out very creditably before a crowded house.

After the program tomorrow night a short talk will be given by the pastor, class awards will be assigned and diplomas will be conferred on these eighth grade graduates: Robert O'Connell, Raleigh Heckin, Lawrence Barmann, George Bluel, Francis Meyer, Lawrence Heitman and Marie Walk.

The school year has been very successful, with seventy grade school pupils under Sister M. Petronilla and Sister M. Baptista. The program which the girls of the school will give tomorrow night follows:

"Gay Little Butterfly," Our Little Girls.

"Merry Sailors," Our Little Boys.

"Modest Quakeresses," 14 girls.

Tambourine Drill, girls of grades 5-6-7-8.

"The May Queen," cantata in two scenes. Cast of characters:

Bertha, "Moss Rose," Margaret Sturm.

Lucy, "Daisy," Henrietta Heitmann.

Agnes, "Forget-Me-Not," Marjorie Heckin.

Dora, "Golden Rod," Marie Eickholt.

Amy, "Heliotrope," Evelyn Auffart.

Tessie, "Fansy," Ruth Auer.

Fannie, "Lily," Gertrude Myers.

Gertie, "Pink," Elizabeth Weisenberger.

Hattie, "Violet," Marie Auffart.

Princess Goodwill, "Queen of the Fairies," Marie Walk.

Charity, "The May Queen," Helen Wilmes.

Sunday will be first and general communion day for the children of St. Mary's parish. Nine children will receive their first communion at the 8 o'clock mass. They are: Geraldine Sturm, Mary Catherine Hiatt, Agnes Butherus, Maxine Riley, Mary Heitman, Paul Myers, Raymond Seipel, Lester Fruch and William Meyer.

The children will march in the procession from the school to the church, there renew their baptismal vows and make profession of faith. The sermon will be given by the pastor. The choir will sing Communion hymns during mass.

Monday, Decoration Day, High Mass and special memorial services will be held at 9 a. m. After the decoration day services a school picnic, games and school grounds.

basket dinner will be held on the

Claud Wilson Falls 30 Feet From Pole

Lineman for Light Company Receives Internal Injuries But Condition Is Favorable.

Claud Wilson, a lineman for the Maryville Electric Light & Power Co., fell a distance of about thirty feet this morning in attempting to "cut over" from a temporary line on the Ravenwood road. Wilson had climbed a pole and his safety belt failed to catch.

Wilson fell on his back and sustained some internal injuries, but no bones were broken. He was brought to the St. Francis hospital and his condition was said to be favorable this afternoon. The accident took place about 4:30 o'clock this morning about five miles east of Maryville. A gang of workers was at work at that time this morning.

Wilson is the son of Mrs. Lula Wilson of this city.

Guests at Goforths.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Comer of Cameron today were visiting at the home of the Rev. Comer's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goforth. They drove yesterday from Cameron. They will visit tomorrow at the home of another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Medsker of Skidmore.

All expect to be here Monday for a family reunion at the Goforth home.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Democrat-Forum and Tribune will observe Monday, Memorial Day, as a holiday and will not issue a paper that day.

Eisenman Is Fined $5 on Speeding Charge

Earl ("Brownie") Eisenman today was fined $5 and $5.65 costs by Judge J. H. Sayler in police court on a charge of speeding.

The offense was alleged to have occured the first of the week but he was not arrested until today. The arrest was made by Special Officer Leo Atherton.

WILL ORDAIN TWO PRIESTS

SERVICES TO BE HELD AT CONCEPTION JUNE 7.

BOTH OF THIS COUNTY

Fathers Raymond Auer and Ernest Graham Have Relatives and Friends Here—Latter's Brother a Priest.

Two Nodaway County boys, Raymond Auer of Conception Junction and Ernest Graham of near Stanberry, will be ordained to the priesthood at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 7, in the Abbey Church at Conception by the Rt. Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan, D. D., bishop of St. Joseph.

The service will be held the day following the forty-fourth annual commencement of Conception College, which will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Both Father Auer and Father Graham are graduates of Conception College. Father Auer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Auer of Conception Junction, and Father Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham of near Stanberry. Both are well known in Maryville. Father Auer is the brother of A. L. Auer of Maryville, and of Frank Auer, at Parnell.

Father Graham also has relatives in Maryville. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrigan, and Mrs. James Eals.

Father Auer will celebrate his first solemn high mass the morning of June 9, at the Holy Family Church at Conception Junction. The Rev. Father Lawrence, formerly of the St. Mary's Church of Maryville, will preach the sermon at this time.

Father Graham will celebrate his first solemn high mass the morning of June 12 at St. Peters Church at Stanberry. His brother, the Rev. Father Robert Graham, is pastor of St. Peters Church. The Rev. Father Richard Felix, pastor of St. Mary's Church of Maryville, will preach the sermon at this service.

The Maryville relatives and many other friends of both Father Auer and Father Graham are planning to attend the ordination services at Conception June 7.

Two Scouts Return From Five-Day Hike

Herbert Swanson and Edwin Dawson Camp Out Near Bedison—Cow Furnishes Only Excitement.

Herbert Swanson and Edwin Dawson, members of Maryville Boy Scout troop No. 1, dragged into Maryville just before noon today, after a five days' hike and camping trip, a mile north of Bedison.

The boys said nothing exciting happened while they were out "by their lonesome", except that a Jersey cow ripped up their tent and ate two loaves of bread and a potato. This tragedy occurred, the boys said, while they were away from their camp.

They left Maryville Tuesday morning and hoofed it all the way to Bedison and back again. They said they spent considerable of their time practicing the Scout signalling system.

Swanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Swanson and Dawson is the son of Mrs. Elvira Dawson.

Dick Baker to Work for the News-Press

Richard Baker, who has been connected with the advertising department of The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, will leave tomorrow for St. Joseph, where he will join the advertising department of the St. Joseph News-Press. Mr. Baker has been working in The Democrat-Forum office for the last few years while attending school.

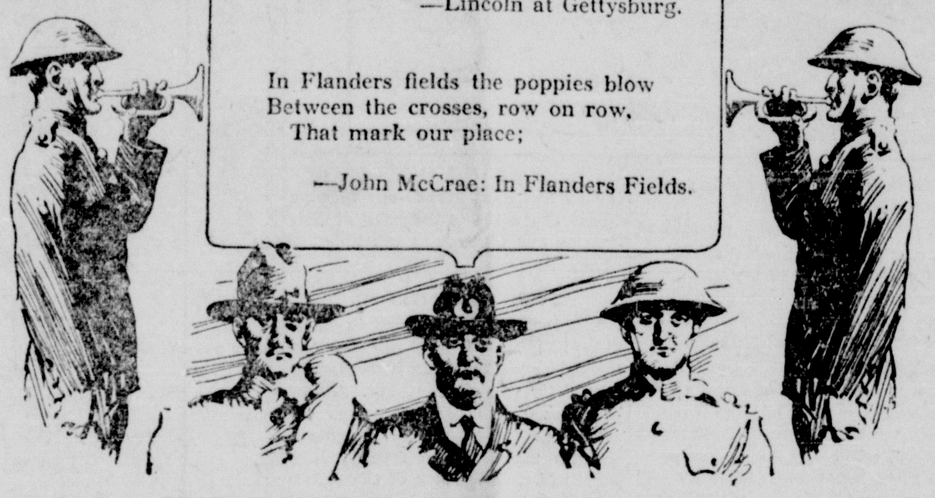
MEMORIAL DAY

"The brave men, living and dead . . . have consecrated this ground far beyond our poor power to add or subtract."

—Lincoln at Gettysburg.

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place;

—John McCrae: In Flanders Fields.



TRIBUTE---AND A PLEDGE

On one day in every year this busy, restless nation pauses in what it is doing and pays its sincere tribute of respect and devotion to the men who have died in its defense.

That day—Monday—is Decoration Day. It is a day of memories; a day on which our minds wander back to distant wars and half-forgotten battles; a day on which we remind ourselves anew that many thousands of men have found our flag and our homeland so precious that they have willingly died for them.

And so, Monday, we pay our tribute.

We do so with the thought that we are, in the only way possible, doing something for the men who have fought and died for us. Yet as a matter of fact the homage that we pay Monday is something that means far more to us than it does to them.

The men who gave their lives on the shell-swept slopes of Gettysburg, in the murky tangle of The Wilderness and in the boggy depths of the Argonne Forest do not need our tribute. They have, as we put it, gone to their reward, and there is little we can do for them.

It is we who are the gainers by what we do Monday. For it is true, now as of old, that we grow like what we contemplate. A nation takes shape according to its ideals; men and women, without intending to, take on the characteristics that they respect most.

And so ,under the impression that we are giving, we receive. The service that American soldiers rendered on the battlefields of two hemispheres did not cease there. They left for us memories of heroism and self-sacrifice, of gallant manhood and open-handed courage; and we, remembering, are better for it.

But it is not the dead alone who give us these noble memories. Monday there pass in review before us, not only the dim wraiths of the men who fell at Chancellorsville, at Shiloh, at Santiago, at Belleau Wood and at Cantigny; with them, intermingled, are their comrades, who fought beside them but who lived to fight and serve again. These men, still alive, are men to whom we owe a great debt. They have served us doubly; whatever we can do to repay that debt is our duty and nothing less.

We will pay that debt. We cannot do anything else. The men who have defended us may rest assured of that. Monday, drinking again of the inspiration that is given us by the mighty parade of living and dead, we may pledge ourselves once more to its full payment.

G.A.R. RANKS THIN RAPIDLY

ONLY 29 LEFT HERE TO MINISTER TO COMRADE'S GRAVES.

278 FLAGS PLACED

Twenty Deceased Members of W. R. C. Included Among Those to Whom Honor Is Paid at Cemeteries.

Ever more rapidly, the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are being depleted. When the graves of the soldiers buried in Maryville are decorated for this Memorial Day there will be only twenty-nine members of Sedgwick Post, No. 21, who are left to take part in the tender service, and a few even of this number will be unable to attend the Memorial Day exercises because of the physical infirmities accompanying advancing age.

In Maryville there are twenty members of the G. A. R. and there are nine who live in other towns of the county.

Last evening the grave of each soldier in the various cemeteries was decorated with a flag, and this year the G. A. R. members put out 278 flags, about twenty being placed on the graves of members of the Women's Relief Corps. Ninety are buried in Oak Hill and 188 in the other cemeteries.

The living members of Sedgwick Post, No. 21, G. A. R.:

Maryville.

I. K. Alderman, W. H. Hudson, Dave Housel, Caleb Brogran, James D. Dickerson, George D. Davis, J. G. Grems, Charles Hyslop, John W. Herren, A. M. Howard, William Mozingo, Steve Martin (colored), T. Y. Neal, T. J. Puckett, Nat Sisson, David Stewart, A. R. Souers, J. H. Sayler, S. H. Townsend, J. L. Woodard.

Living Outside Maryville.

Austin S. Stitt, Burlington Junction; Elwood Fakes, Pickering; M. Goodson, Ravenwood; G. M. Spoonemore and Alexander Brashier, Parnell; J. E. Huff, Wilcox; Judge William Wood, Burlington Junction; W. P. Craig, Ravenwood; Jerry Jones, Burlington Junction.

County Court Judges View Right-of-Way

Claims Of Landowners Affected By Road West From Burlington Junction Are Investigated.

The judges of the county court and Fred Wright, county clerk, today viewed the right-of-way of the state highway west of Burlington Junction, for the purpose of making estimates of damages that will arise from the road cutting through land of several property owners.

Last week several of the land owners appeared before the county court and put in claims for damages for the land that would be taken for the right-of-way for highway No. 18, which leads west from Burlington Junction to Tarkio. They asked the court to view the land, however, before final estimates were made.

Floyd and Lowell Billingsley returned to Clearmont last night from Warrensburg, where they have been attending school. Floyd Billingsley will be principal at Pickering next year.

GRAIN TRADE GOES "WILD"

FEVERISH ACTIVITY ON CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CONTINUES.

CUTTEN A BIG FACTOR

Speculator Said To Be "Bear" On Wheat, "Bull" On Corn, Which Touches Dollar Mark.

Chicago, May 28.—Activity on the Chicago board of trade, where the prices on grains have been skyrocketing for the past week, continued at a feverish pace today despite the short session.

In dollars and cents it is estimated that the wild trading in the pit has advanced the price of the so far unsold last year's crop more than $150,000,000.

The canny Arthur Cutten, one of the greatest traders on the Chicago market, is said to be responsible for much of the excitement prevailing about the old pit.

For months Cutten is said to have been buying both wheat and corn. He has been a bull on corn but bearish on wheat. Rumors say Cutten has been selling wheat as a hedge against his long holdings in corn and that he was attempting to cover.

Yesterday when corn touched the dollar mark for the first time in more than a year there was a resounding cheer which spread over the trading pit.

(Continued on page 8).

U. S. TO TAKE LEAD IN ARMS CONFERENCE

America to Present Proposal for Limitation of Naval Craft at Geneva Meeting.

Washington, May 28.—The United States government has decided to take the lead in the Coolidge three-power naval conference opening at Geneva June 20 by presenting a definite proposal for limitation of cruisers, destroyers and submarines.

Secretary of State Kellogg hopes to complete the concrete proposal by next Saturday.

President Coolidge is undecided whether to appoint an eminent American such as former Secretary of State Hughes to head the delegation.

TORNADO HITS NEAR MOBERLY

STORM SAID TO BE SEVERE AT HALLSVILLE.

4 KILLED AT YATES

Several Injured There—Small Buildings Tossed Around Like Match Boxes. —Other Towns Hit.

Columbia, May 28.—Reports of a serious tornado between here and Moberly, 25 miles east, reached here today. The storm was understood to have struck the villages of Hallsville, Yates, Sturgeon and Silsbury. Communication lines were down throughout the affected territory, and only meager information was available.

The storm was said to have been worse at Hallsville and there were believed to be casualties there.

Four Are Killed.

Yates, May 27.—Completely cut off from the outside world until this morning, Yates today was sending out calls for aid, following a tornado which struck last night, killing four persons, injuring several others and doing heavy property damage.

Two of the injured are in serious condition. Yates, located twelve miles southwest of Moberly, suffered heaviest damage, though there was a great deal of destruction to farm property near Moberly.

Buildings Destroyed.

Buildings were piled together in heaps in some sections. In Yates small buildings were tossed around like match boxes. No estimate was made of the property damage.

John Kirby, one of the dead, died of heart failure when he saw the storm approaching. The Kirby home was untouched by the storm.

Dynamite Water Line Second Time in Day

Telephone Communication Into Owens Valley Cut.—Reported 300 Feet of Intake Blasted.

Los Angeles, May 28.—The Los Angeles aqueduct was dynamited for the second time in twenty-four hours early today at the Big Pine power house, 250 miles north of here, according to reports reaching water power officials.

All telephone lines into Owens valley were cut by the dynamiters and meager reports said that more than 300 feet of the intake leading to the power house have been blasted away.

The second explosion was reported as the sheriff went into the hills in search of the gang of men who yesterday dynamited part of the aqueduct.

Surplus 600 Millions David A. Reed Asserts

Washington, May 28.—The Treasury surplus June 30 should reach $600,000,000 and should enable a tax reduction of $300,000,000 in December, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, close friend of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, declared today after a call at the White House.

Life of Lindbergh Starts Tuesday

On Tuesday the Democrat-Forum will publish the first installment of the "Life Story of Charles A. Lindbergh." This series of articles will run daily until the story is complete. They were written by Morris D. Tracy, a staff correspondent of the United Press, from intimate facts of the American transatlantic flier's life, gathered from relatives and friends.

U.S. CITATION TO LINDBERGH

HE MAY FLY TO BLACK HILLS TO GET FLYING CROSS.

HONORED BY BELGIUM

Secret Preparations for Regular Trans-Atlantic Sky Liners Revealed by Boston Paper.

Washington, May 28.—America today honored her daring airman son, Charles Lindbergh, with citation for the distinguished flying cross.

This rare honor, which only eight Americans have, was announced by the White House this afternoon, in recognition of Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris.

While Lindbergh has not yet announced the date of his return, it is likely that President Coolidge will be in the Black Hills on his vacation and there is a possibility that Lindbergh may fly across country to the Black Hills and receive in the rustic setting of the President's summer camp the cross that marks a Nation's homage to him.

Honored by Belgium.

Brussels, May 28.—Captain Lindbergh today was decorated by King Albert with the Order of Leopold which is the highest honor the Belgian government can confer.

Regular Ocean Air Service.

Boston, May 28.—The Boston Traveler, in a copyright article today, disclosed "secret reparations for regular transatlantic airplane service, using sky liners carrying at least ten passengers each."

For sixteen years, the newspaper states, these plans have been under way without the knowledge of anyone outside the powerful group of engineers, capitalists and sportsmen who are making possible the gigantic undertaking.

The paper said it found secrecy at every turn in the investigation until, by sheer luck and not necessarily good reportorial work; the entire story tumbled into possession of the newspaper.

The end of the quest came at a lonely mountain top in Massachusetts. There at an establishment, a man whose name had been smeared over front pages of American newspapers in years past, but who suddenly disappeared from public life, is designing the air-liner that will be used in the projected transatlantic service.

Hay Lauds Success of Pastor's Pension

Christian Ministry Enters New Era, He Says.—Believes All Churches Would Put Ministers On Pensions.

San Francisco, May 28.—The Christian ministry today entered a new era in which the uncertainties of material rewards will be eliminated and the ministers of all Christian churches will be protected by aged pensions, Will H. Hays told delegates to the Presbyterian general assembly here when he reported the oversubscription of the $15,000,000 pension endowment campaign.

The extreme success, he said, will blaze the pathway for other churches and he predicted that within a few years all churches would put their ministers on the same basis.

San Ysabel Forest Fire Out of Control

Wetmore, Colo., In Path of Fire—500 Workers Unable to Stop Blaze Raging for Two Days.

Wetmore, Colo., May 28.—Fanned by a stiff wind from the west, the San Ysabel forest fire late today spread out of control of more than 500 convicts, ranchers, national guardsmen and business men who have been fighting it for two days.

When word reached here that the efforts of fire fighters to subdue the blaze had proved futile, residents began packing belongings in preparation for a hasty retreat from their homes.

Wetmore is directly in the path of the fire.

Leon Hines of Parnell spent the day in St. Joseph.

Weather

Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled today and Sunday; warmer in east portion today.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

REMEMBRANCE.

There are 30,000 members of the American Legion going to France this summer for their annual convention. They will be 30,000 representative Americans, and they will be associated, during their visit, with hundreds of thousands of representative Frenchmen. The young manhood of one great nation will speak to the young manhood of another. It will be a great opportunity for both.

War friendships have lapsed. Mean little enmities and misunderstandings have come between nations that fought side by side. Here will be a rare opportunity to re-establish friendship and renew a common purpose.

The task has been made all the easier by the achievement of a young unofficial ambassador named Lindbergh. The way the French people take him to their hearts shows that France is ready and eager to show her friendliness.

In the presence of the strong, simple virtues, such as were shown by the daring flyer and by a million of our soldiers in the war, deep calls unto deep, and nations find it easy to understand and like each other. It should be so in the summer, when our boys go to Paris en masse. The stage is all set for a Franco-American friendship, and for a new forging of understanding with Europe.

This will be a memorial year for the Legion, as it visits the battlegrounds with French comrades. It should be a memorial year for the American people and the French people, and for all who fought and suffered and want no more of such needless tragedy.

Memorial day is false if it does not look forward as well as backward, if it does not safeguard the living while remembering the dead, if it does not realize that men are pretty much alike regardless of race and nation, capable of generosity and co-operation as well as meanness and hostility.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Likewise with a nation, with mankind. This is a day for right thinking, to set the pattern of a new year for progress along the road of peace.

THE RICH YOUNG USHER.

A 16-year-old boy in Everett, Mass., has been ushering in a local theater to help put himself through school. His mother is a widow, and his earnings have been needed.

The other day he learned that he is to receive $25,000 from his grandfather's estate. Replying to prompt inquiries as to what he would do now, the boy is reported to have said that he will continue ushering, finish high school and go to college.

That seems a sensible decision. He is a little young to decide at once the wisest way to use his legacy. Continuing his schooling in the meantime is sensible.

The college course will take some of that money. There will be plenty of uses to put it to when he is ready to do so. It is less likely to be dissipated foolishly by the boy since he is willing to wait a while to use it than if he felt suddenly very rich and decided to fulfill all his daydreams and ambitions immediately.

PREMIUM ON GHOSTS.

Ghosts are said to have a real estate value in England now, thanks to the curious taste of moneyed Americans. Those Yankee invaders, looking for old castles and manors to occupy during their periodical sojourns abroad, are putting a premium on those which have ghostly legends associated with them.

This doesn't mean necessarily that the purchasers believe the ghosts are real. They merely add an intangible asset to the real estate. If they really believed in the "ha'nts," they would probably be afraid to occupy the premises. What they want, apparently, is the opportunity to boast to their friends back home of owning "an old castle with a ghost."

OUR MOST SUCCESSFUL DIPLOMAT.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I guess I have more good luck than anybody. I cut my finger on a broke bottle an' don't have to do no piano practice for a week."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

And this after all of Conan Doyle's efforts to have English ghosts taken seriously! It is tough on the "spirits."

HARASSED WITH MUSIC.

Usually is it an overdose of jazz from a neighbor's radio or phonograph that tries the sensitive soul beyond endurance. Recently in New York a complaint appeared with the wail that the people on the floor directly above him had been persuaded in Beethoven Week to buy a set of records of the famous Fifth Symphony. These records they have been playing at all hours of the day and night ever since, over and over again, speeding up the last movement to dance time, repeating the second movement twice every time it is played, and so on.

The anguished listener on the floor below has always appreciated Beethoven's music. The Fifth Symphony had been his favorite. It is easy to understand how first he was outraged, then sickened, by the excessive use of those special records.

It is a puzzling problem. One can hardly evict tenants because they have discovered the beauty and magnificence of Beethoven. Of course, the harassed listener might move out himself. Eventually, of course, time will remove his problem. A family addicted only a month ago to "Valencia" and "Always," addicted now to Beethoven's Symphony, will not stop there. They will have a change of record along toward the end of the month.

Science has done a great deal for the modern house but it can't make a home of it.

The United States went into the World War for principle and she can't get interest from Europe.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, Thursday, May 24, 1877.)

The closing of the select school of Miss Lida West on last Friday was a pleasant occasion. The pupils and Miss West prepared a fine repast and several other pupils and young people of the city were present in response to invitations.

By his local in another column it will be seen that John B. Cox has leased the busines shouse immediately adjoining the grocery store of G. Kuenster, on the north, and has opened out a harness shop.

E. D. Orear's fine new building in the southwest part of the city is rapidly approaching completion. The carpenter work has been done under the superintendence of Lyman Young. The cort will be about $1,200.

Last week Lafe Dawson and S. W. Briggs went over to Atchison county to attend the sale of the personal property of the late E. S. Stephenson. It rained every day they were gone. In coming home when within about nine miles of Maryville, their buggy went down into the mud until just the top of it could be seen. Nothing daunted, however, the boys went bravely to work, and after floundering around in the mud for quite awhile, they succeeded in loosening the horses from the buggy and getting them out. There was no alternative then, but for them to ride home. This they did. It is said the horsemanship displayed by Dawson was especially fine. He could ride straddle of the horse or sideways, and sit on any position of the back from the main to the root of the tail.

The Hilton postoffice, six miles east of town, has been discontinued. Those parties taking the Democrat at that place will find their paper hereafter in the postoffice at Maryville.

The boiler of the Maryville Woolen Mills, weighing 6,500 pounds, was hauled over from Quitman last week, by six yoke of oxen, three belonging to J. M. Green and three yoke to Wayman Harris. In coming through the east end of the Knabb lane, about a mile west of the White Cloud, the boiler was out of sight for quite a little distance in the mud and water. It took about three days and a half to get it here from Quitman.

S. R. Beech was admitted to the bar at the recent called session of the circuit court. The called session of the circuit court adjourned on Tuesday. A special jury was summoned and a few indictments were made, but the trial in the cases was put off to the next regular term. The grand jurors were as follows: W. C. Orear, foreman, A. S. Charles, H. H. Nelson, L. N. Craig, W. L. Gardner, Louis Wilkerson, George Vaughn, Levi Taylor, N. Swearingen, S. F. Guthrie, J. Harbison and John Blair.

The executive committee of our Fair Association have concluded to postpone indefinitely the races which were to have been held in Maryville, June 5, 6 and 7. The reason for this postponement is that the wet weather of the past three weeks has made farming so backward that our farming community wil be in the midst of their plowing and planting at the time fixed for the races.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

The board of regents met in Maryville last Monday and elected the faculty for the Maryville State Normal school for the coming year. A new president and three other new instructors represent the only important changes made in the faculty. Rev. Homer M. Cook, pastor of the Jefferson City Baptist church was elected president of the normal. The board also selected Prof. T. H. Cook, president of the Stanberry normal, as assistant to the president and to the department of history and elementary branches. W. A. Rickenbrode of Trenton was elected registrar and secretary to the president. Prof. George H. Colbert was re-elected for the mathematics department.

Rev. H. A. Denton will preach his last sermon as pastor of the Mryville Christian Church next Sunday morning and evening. He has been elected Centennial Secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the Christian church, with headquarters at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The regular memorial day services were held Thursday afternoon in the Empire Theater. The address was given by Col. H. G. Horton of Pinceton.

Last Sunday morning the auditorium and galleries of the First Christian Church were crowded to hear the first baccalaureate sermon to the first graduating class of the Maryville State Normal School. The graduating class is composed of D. G. Bridges of Denver, Mo., Alva C. Brown of Hopkins, Hope Lytle of Maryville, Golda Roach of Pickering and Mary B. Ross of Grant City. The sermon was preached by Dr. C. E. Kircher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Maryville.

The students at Missouri State University will return home June 1. Among teh Maryville students are: Will Bainum, Forrest Donnell, Jesse Hogan, D. J. Howell, Frank and Ray Lee, Earl Trullinger and Edward Williams.

The city council at its meeting last week ordered West and East Seventh street to be opened. West Seventh will go to the main entrance of the new Normal building.

The summer term of the Maryville State Normal opens Tuesday, June 4, for a period of twelve weeks.

Make Money!
Buy—
GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
¾ 1 1½ 2-Ton
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR COMPANY

New Summer Frocks

Cool and Airy for Summer Days

Dozens and dozens of brand new summer frocks right off of Fifth Avenue will be on display in our store Tuesday morning, May 31. These dresses are fashioned in Crepe Romaine. Georgettes, Flat Crepe, Rajah Silk and all the other popular silks.

All the new Sport shades including plenty of white and navy blue georgette.

These dresses are priced at

$9.85, $12.50, $15.00 and $24.50

Nelly Don Wash Frocks

For the first time we will show you Tuesday morning a big display of the new summer famous Nelly Don Wash Frocks. These are beautiful, cool, airy frocks in all the newest materials, styles and color designs and combinations.

These wash frocks are priced from

$1.95 to $7.50 each.

Sport Jackets

The very newest thing is a beautiful flannel or striped blazer jacket in the new gay sport colors to be worn with a pleated white Flat Crepe silk skirt, made on a waist.

Jackets priced from **$6.75 to $12.50.**

Skirts are priced from **$3.75 to $7.50.**

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Club Meeting Postponed.

There will be no meeting of the Social Hour Club next week. The meeting has been postponed until June 15, when Mrs. Wiley Porter will be hostess.

Haines Bunch Picnic.

A fried chicken picnic supper for members of the Haines Bunch was given Thursday evening at the Country Club. In the group were Misses Gladys Ford, Berniece McFarland, Mary Taylor, Delberta Mutz, Lida Ambrose, Gertrude Condon, Anna Stapler, Lois Cummings, and Mrs. I. R. Will, Mrs. Ernest Kessler, Mrs. Harold Sawyers, Mrs. Gay Leeper, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Harvey L. Haines and Don Martin.

Wedding Guests Arrive.

Mrs. R. T. Mills and son, Billy, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived yesterday for the wedding of Mrs. Mills' niece, Miss Mariam Catterson, and John W. Thompson, which will take place next Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Catterson. Mr. and Mrs. Catterson drove to Kansas City yesterday to meet the visitors. Mrs. J. M. Donahoe, another aunt of the bride-to-be, and her son, Omer, will arrive tomorrow from Superior, Wis., to attend the wedding. Mrs. Donahoe and son will spend several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Louisa L. Catterson, and her brother and family. Mrs. Mills and son will remain for a several weeks' visit with her father, R. B. Gex, sr., of Graham, and other relatives.

B. B. Club.

Mrs. Glen Anderson was hostess at an all-day meeting of the B. B. Club at her home, south of Maryville, yesterday. Luncheon was served at noon cafeteria style. The day was spent in embroidering tea towels. Mrs. Jess Gatton was taken in as a new member. This makes a membership of eighteen. The guests present were: Mrs. Clem Hahn and son, Clem, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Anderson. The members present were: Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Roy Canon, Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. F. C. Kelley ,Mrs. Jess Gatton, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Mike Baker, Mrs. Albert Carf, Mrs. Orville Ripley, Mrs. Marion Ripley, Mrs. Joe Skidmore, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mrs. Ed Russell, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Nettie Warren, DeLoris Kingery, Helen and Cornelius Gatton, Trevis and Barbara Wyatt, Theodore Baker, Curtis Dean Gray, Doris, Harold and Donald Ripley, Jerry and Glen Anderson, jr., Jess Gatton, Glenn Anderson and the hostess.

The next all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Baker on June 9.

Missionary Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the church parlor, with Mrs. J. F. Monigomery, Mrs. Emma Eckles, Mrs. W. W. Stiawlt and Mrs. Laura Sue Rittenour as hostesses. During the business session the annual election of officers was held. All officers were re-elected, as follows: President, Mrs. C. E. Stilwell; vice-president ,Mrs. C. F. Remus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Houchens; recording secretary, Mrs. G. P. Wright; and treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Wright. After the opening song, Mrs. W. L. Ruddle led the devotions. The topic for the afternoon was "Settlements." Leaflets were read by Mrs. Ruddle, who was leader of the program, and Mrs. R. L. Larmer. Mrs. Charles Gaugh gave a talk on the different settlements established and supported by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The musical numbers included piano solos by Virginia Bennett and Berneta McKee, and a piano duet by Helen Gaugh and Berneta McKee. The program closed with the enigmas. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Meet Monday Night.

The monthly meeting of the Pollyanna Class and the senior Queen Esther Circle of the First Methodist Church will be held Monday evening. Members will meet at the church at 5:30 o'clock and if the weather is favorable will drive to the woods for a picnic supper. In case of rain the supper will be served in the basement of the church.

Merry Minglers Club.

The Merry Mingler Club met with Mrs. Henry Jaeger and daughters on Thursday afternoon. Music and contests were the diversion of the afternoon, and in the latter Mrs. Lee Haigwood and Mrs. Russell Smock won the prizes. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Jaeger being assisted by her daughters and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and Helen Zimmerman. Those present were Mrs. Ira Eisenman and daughters, Mrs. Carl Fisher and children, Mrs. Wash. Mercer, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. J. Armstrong, Mary Tallon, Helen Zimmerman, Emma Zimmerman, Martha Zimmerman, Mary Zimmerman, Ralph Edwin Mercer, Eleanor and Omer Lee Haigwood, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Katherine Mercer, Mrs. A. C. Kimmet, Miss Wilma Jackson, Mrs. John Wallace, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. T. F. Tallon, Mrs. Hubert alk, Miss Mina Armstrong, and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. F. Tallon on June 9.

Surprise Farewell Party.

Reba Butler was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party which nine of her friends gave last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, on West Fourth street. The Butler family will leave tomorrow by automobile for Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado where they will spend the summer. The group included Buster King, Lavelle Hilsabeck, Virginia Miller, Eleanor Stanfield, Viola Henderson, Shirley Bennett, Ruby Lucille Watt, Jack Chick and Edward Godsey.

Mrs. Castillo Entertains.

Mrs. N. B. Castillo entertained the Friendship Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, South, yesterday afternoon at her home, 316 East Edwards street. The meeting was opened with the reading of the Lord's prayer. Following a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Emily Martin and Opal Holt. The members who were present were Mrs. R. M. Barry, Mrs. E. W. Heideman, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. L. A. Conder, Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Bess Holt, Mrs. G. W. Griffith, Mrs. N. G. Ellis. The visitors were Ruth Jensen, Emily Martin, Opal Holt and Irene Heideman.

Entertains Class.

John Herrod entertained members of his class of the Methodist Sunday School with a wiener roast in Marve McNeal's pasture, Pickering, last night. Those present were: Marie McGinness, Eunice Ingles, Lucille Doughty, Bertha Ingles, Hazel I. Scott, Hazel B. Scott, Thelma Bush, Gwendolyn Jantz, John Herrod, Raymond Houston, Harold Lock, Forrest Lett, Forrest Gray, Harold Houston, Maurice Garten, Fred Garten, Donald Houston, Roland Scott, Carl Scott and Ray Ulmer.

Denies Troops Called Out in Soviet Russia

Moscow, May 28.—Official denial was made today of reports current in Stockholm and Copenhagen that Soviet Russia had called out five military classes or that troops were being constructed near Kronstadt.

Moscow May 28.—The conviction obtained in all soviet political circles and widely disseminated through the press is that Great Britain is embarked on a war of intervention, of which severance of relations with the soviet union is the first gun.

The next step is expected to be, the papers say, an effort toward a financial and economic blockade calculated to weaken the soviet union to such an extent that it can be attacked with impunity.

Izvestia, organ of the federal central executive committee of the soviets, declares England's hope of inciting other nations against Russia only can end in disaster for England and her allies, since the soviet, in the three years in which the repressive program was being prepared, has gained a strength which today enables her to defy her enemies.

Pravda, organ of the central executive committee of the Communist party, terms sanction of the break of relations by the British house of commons as "the last act in the series of provocative acts."

"At a time when the English masses are being surfeited with white papers and all sorts of criminal detective tales," it adds, "England stands revealed as the most dangerous enemy of European peace."

Parliamentary approval of the British cabinet's decision to break relations caused little surprise, the action being regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Mrs. L. M. Logan and daughter, Ada Mae, of Parnell are in St. Joseph spending several days with Miss Gwendolyn Logan.

Mrs. John Caldwell of Clearmont left this morning for Sacramento, Calif., where she will join her husband, who is in the West for his health.

Center of Indiana's Dry Law Controversy

Mrs. Arthur L. Gilliom, wife of Indiana's attorney general, poses with her children for whose sake her husband broke Indiana's dry law so they might have whisky as a medicine to combat typhoid. In a letter to Governor Ed Jackson, Gilliom urged the medicinal whisky ban be wiped off the statute books. He reminded the governor that during the recent illness of Mrs. Jackson, which almost cost her life, physicians prescribed whisky and Gilliom procured some. The children shown above are Dickie, 5, seated beside Mrs. Gilliom, and (left to right) Luther, 10; Elbert, 14 and Arthur, 8. A closeup of Mrs. Gilliom is also shown.

Conditions in Flood Camps Are Excellent

Herbert Hoover Returns to New Orleans After Five Weeks Devoted to Flood Survey.

New Orleans, May 28.—Returning today after five weeks devoted to a flood survey, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said conditions in relief camps throughout the flooded South were excellent.

He denied the charge of Walter White, Chicago, secretary of the Society for Advancement of Colored People, that Negroes in concentration camps were being mistreated. However, Hoover appointed a committee to care for such complaints with authority to make any investigations it sees fit.

"As a matter of fact, the flood may have proved a benefit to health conditions in the rural districts, for the inhabitants of relief camps are in many instances receiving better medical care than they would under ordinary conditions", he said.

Baseball Scores

National League.

Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 0; 4th.
Boston 1-6-1; Philadelphia 0-8-2.
Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 1; 5th.
New York, 8; Brooklyn, 3; 7th.
St. Louis, 3; Pittsburgh, 6; 7th.

American League.

Philadelphia 8-13-2, Boston 6-9-1.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 0; 4th.
Cleveland-St. Louis—No scores.
Washington 2-8-0, New York 8-10-1.
Washington 1, New York 0; 4th.
Chicago 1, Detroit 3; 3rd.

American Association.

Kansas City-Milwaukee, rain.
St. Paul-Minneapolis, no score.
Toledo-Louisville, no score.
Indianapolis 0, Columbus 3.

Mrs. Ross Wallace of Clearmont went to Cameron, this morning to visit her parents.

Jacob Brunk, 78, Dies at Home Near Arkoe

Jacob Brunk, 78 years old, died at his home, three miles northeast of Arkoe, at 3 o'clock this morning following a week's illness.

The survivors are the widow, Mrs. Catherine Brunk, and four children, Mrs. Ola Duff and Joseph Brunk of the home, Mrs. J. R. Clements, south of Maryville, and Ed Brunk.

Mr. Brunk had been a resident of Nodaway County for many years.

Funeral arrangements had not been made late this afternoon.

Lindbergh doesn't smoke, chew or drink. His only bad habit seems to be flying.

An opera singer is a woman, but a good cigar has to be named after her.

A Chicago doctor advises fewer clothes. That looks like an invitation to go to jail.

The little girl next door who plays the piano every morning at 7 is one of those persons who doesn't believe in letting her left hand know what her right hand's doing.

ICE

Everhart Ice is Pure

You can be assured of that. Our ice is artificially made under the most modern and sanitary methods.

Deliverymen making all parts of city daily. Call for coupon books and ice cards. Delivery price 75c per hundred. Cash and carry at plant 60c per hundred.

"Yours to serve."

Wm. Everhart

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

A car for her, too!

In thousands of average American homes there are now two automobiles —"a car for her, too," so there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives away to work.

And the family car has such an infinite degree of usefulness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains—and the many additional trips that must be made to and from the house as a part of every day's routine.

No other car is so admirably suited to a woman's requirements as the Most Beautiful Chevrolet.

With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleasing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abundant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that women admire in a motor car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system —famous the world over for its excellence. It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three-speed transmission, smooth-acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steering gear that gives finger-tip steering.

And women find in Chevrolet a remarkably comfortable car. Long semi-elliptic springs extend over 88% of the wheelbase—providing easy riding over any road. The large, deeply cushioned seats are set at the most comfortable angle. Ternstedt window regulators and remote control door handles are further fine car conveniences that women appreciate — enhancing both the comfort and beauty of the interior.

The remarkable economy of Chevrolet ownership is another vital reason for Chevrolet's wide and increasing popularity. Extremely low first cost, exceptionally high fuel and oil mileage and the very minimum of upkeep expense—all combine to make Chevrolet a car of outstanding economy.

Visit our showroom and see the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Note the wide variety of body types. Mark their sweeping lines and carefully executed details. And then ask us to explain the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased—terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges available anywhere.

The COACH	$595
The Touring or Roadster	$525
The Coupe	$625
The 4-Door Sedan	$695
The Sport Cabriolet	$715
The Landau	$745
The Imperial Landau	$780
½ Ton Truck Chassis Only	$395
1 Ton Truck Chassis Only	$495

All Prices f.o.b. Flint Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

McDonnell Chevrolet Company

114 West Second St.

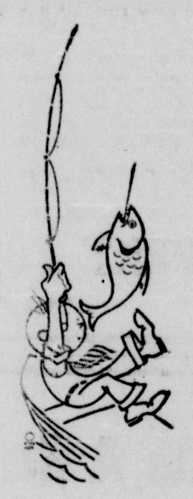
Associate Dealers

Proctor & Graham, Conception Jct.
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore.
Ravenwood Motor Co., Ravenwood.
Bain's Garage, Elmo.
Hopkins Motor Co., Hopkins.
Pierpoint Garage, Parnell.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

A Tip

to a friend on how to keep cool in the warm days yet to come.



For those who can't go fishing in the north woods—

or boat riding in the north lakes—

There remains one way

Ask your dealer for a quart of

Nodaway Ice Cream

Each warm day, take it home with you and you will forget the heat. Nodaway Ice Cream is more than a dessert—it's a wholesome food.

NODAWAY ICE CREAM IT'S PURE

FOOT COMFORT

is always assured to those wearing

Foot Saver Shoes

Ebony Kid, Sunburst Tie, Patent inlay in quarter and tip; cutout vamp, Cuban heel, grey lined combination last.

Wear a pair, too.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

DO YOU SLEEP WELL?

Health is a Priceless Thing, and Health Depends a Great Deal on Having Proper Rest.

When you lie down at night, the torn-down cells in the body must be restored. Your body should rest on a yielding, resilient mattress that supports the whole body with a gentle, soothing touch, and this mattress should be supported by a spring that yields to the curves of the shoulders and hips—yet gives firm, pleasing support to the spine.

Sleep right and you will Feel Better.

This store is now demonstrating the building of Good Mattresses.

PRICE FURNITURE COMPANY
Make Your Home Come First.

As A Service to Our Friends Monday

The Spic and Span Cleaners will remain open Monday morning until noon. We will be able to give the same careful and personal attention to each garment if called early Monday morning but we have arranged to Speed Up our work so as to return your garments at noon.

Four members of our staff are members of the American Legion and will join in the Memorial Day Services Monday afternoon.

SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS

F. T. Gillam. Hanamo 296. M. A. Lewis, Jr., Mgr. E. W. Gray. Farmers 121.

Maitland Man Has Earliest Potatoes

Robert Weller of Maitland is laying claim to the championship for raising of early potatoes. He already has had new potatoes on the family table from his own patch.

Hospital Notes

Patients entering St. Francis Hospital last week were: Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Barnard; W. Saunders, Maryville; Mrs. Ruby Eggers, Hopkins; T. Eggers, Hopkins; Charles McClurg, Rea; Master George Hoff, Rock Port; Miss Fern Cochran, Maryville; Mrs. E. W. Irwin, Maryville; Mrs. F. E. Bleich, Barnard; Mrs. Adolph Peach, Hopkins; David Suetterlin, Skidmore; Mrs. C. A. Hunt, Ravenwood; Miss Martha Meyers, Conception Junction; Miss Rita Meyers, Conception Junction; C. E. Wilson, Maryville; Mrs. J. A. Snowberger, Skidmore.

Patients dismissed were: Mrs. E. C. Jackson, Barnard; W. Saunders, Maryville; Mrs. Ruby Eggers, Hopkins; T. Eggers, Hopkins; Charles McClurg, Rea; Miss Fern Cochran, Maryville; Mrs. F. E. Bleich, Barnard; David Suetterlin, Skidmore; Miss Allene Harbison, Maryville; Mrs. Joe Holt, Quitman; Floyd Heffley, Maryville; J. E. Hankins, Hannibal.

James Pool of Barnard visited in Maryville today.

Seminole Oil Field the Nation's Largest

Producing Over 14 Per Cent of National Supply, Development Has Hardly Been Begun.

Oklahoma City, May 28.—Millions have spouted and more millions of black gold will continue to spout from the barren tracts of Seminole, the nation's most discussed and sometimes most condemned oil field. The magnitude of the field, that is estimated to produce over 14 per cent of the nation's oil supply, is difficult to grasp. The oil industry itself, accustomed to bored juggling of huge sums, can only hazard the amount of money required in development or acquired in production.

At the present time 450 producing wells maintain an output of about 356,000 barrels a day which is an average of about 780 each. Perhaps a hundred more rigs are under construction and new locations are being made every day. Most of the wells are below the 4,000 foot level, which means an expenditure of at least $50,000 for the drilling of each well. Cost of drilling is placed at 22½ million dollars.

Yet the cost of drilling is only one thing to be taken under consideration.

Week End in Columbia.

Miss Vira Mae Fitz went to Columbia today to spend the week end with Miss Treva Phipps, who is a student in the graduate school of the University of Missouri.

TOOK PART IN ALASKAN RUSH

J. LLOYD WILSON WITH FIRST GOLD SEEKERS IN 1897.

SOLD HOGS $1 POUND

Visitor to Burlington Junction a Son of Pioneer Merchant at Quitman.—Wife With Him.

A participant in the Alaska gold rush in 1897 and the first man to enter the Skagway territory is now visiting relatives and friends in Burlington Junction. He is J. Lloyd Wilson, who left Nodaway County for the West thirty-eight years ago.

He and Mrs. Wilson, who make their home at Puyallup, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, arrived this week in Burlington Junction. Mrs. Wilson is a cousin of Mrs. Weymer Graves.

Mr. Wilson's father, Josiah Wilson, was living at Quitman when the son struck out for the West. The elder Wilson was one of the pioneer business men in Nodaway County and is said to have sold the first Weir plow in the county. Josiah Wilson was the first stock shipper in the county, and was a charter member of the Quitman I. O. O. F. lodge.

The visit to Nodaway County is the first Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have made here for a number of years.

It was with a team consisting of five Angora goats that Mr. Wilson made his entry into Alaska, and he reached the present site of Skagway even before it was staked out. He holds the distinction of being the first man to ship hogs into Alaska. In 1898 he shipped from Oregon seventy-four head of hogs and sold the animals for $1 a pound, taking in payment gold dust from the miners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left their home in Puyallup April 28 and visited with friends en route to Nodaway County. Before returning home they expect to visit relatives in St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, and then return to Burlington Junction for a few days before starting on their return trip to Washington.

They are making the trips in an automobile.

Kansas Citians Liked Their Reception Here

Appreciation of the reception extended the Pathfinder committee of the Goodfellowship tour of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce here Monday by the directors of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, was expressed in a letter by C. E. Haterius, chairman of the committee, to Miss Catherine Tobin, acting secretary of the chamber here.

The Pathfinder committee was the advance party of the Kansas City Trippers who plan to make a tour of Northwest Missouri in June and who expect to stop at Maryville.

The committee was entertained at a luncheon at the Country Club Monday noon.

Jack Gray, a student at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., will arrive in Shenandoah Friday to assist F. M. Carpenter in the Independent Oil Station. He is a brother of Mrs. Carpenter.—Shenandoah, Ia., Sentinel.

Mrs. Mabel Newlon and daughters, Jennie and Ida Beth, came yesterday from Rock Port to spend the summer. Mrs. Newlon has been an instructor in the Rock Port schools for two years and has been re-elected for next year.

Mrs. J. P Jones and son, Wallace, of Omaha have been visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle, since Tuesday night. Mr. Jones will join his family here tomorrow and all will return to Omaha Monday afternoon.

James A. McMillen, librarian at Washington University, St. Louis, arrived in Maryville this morning on his way to Pickering to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMillen. Mr. McMillen will return to St. Louis Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville and sons, Earl, William and Junior, will leave tomorrow for a visit with Mrs. Somerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Early, at Mercer, Mo., and with Mr. Somerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Somerville, near Jamesport, Mo. They will return home Thursday.

Most Of Corn Near Bedison Planted.

E. S. Fannon, near Bedison, reports most of the corn in the Bedison community is planted and that some of it is up and ready to work. Mr. Fannon says he thinks corn is farther ahead in this county than in many other places he has seen within the last week or so.

Read the Want Ads.

He'll Fly, Too

Paul Tarascon plans to equal the feat of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, and will hop off in August on a Paris-to-New York flight. While Lindbergh was in Paris he inspected the plane being constructed for Tarascon. It is a monoplane of 380 horsepower and will float.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 28, 1917

Federal government announces numerous arrests in investigation of widespread anti-draft plots.

Major General Goethals, in charge of ship building, accepts bids for the construction of 3,000,000 tons.

J. Ross Fleetwood Fair Commissioner

County Agent Named To Give Out State Fair Information For Nodaway County.

J. Ross Fleetwood, Maryville, has been appointed Missouri State Fair commissioner from Nodaway County for the twenty-seventh annual Missouri State Fair to be held at Sedalia, August 20-27, according to an announcement issued at the Missouri State Fair offices.

Each county in Missouri has a State Fair commissioner whose duty it is to give out information concerning the State Exposition, and to supply information to the Missouri State Fair headquarters at Sedalia concerning Fair developments in his respective county.

He also co-operates with the County Court to create interest toward arranging for a county exhibit at the fair. The statutes set forth that the County Court may appropriate funds for providing a county exhibit at the fair, and also grants the court power to appoint a superintendent to take charge of the exhibit. It is the duty of the commissioner to urge the residents of his county to take advantage of this statute.

The position is one of trust and the commissioners receive no monetary compensation for their services. The Fair Board appoints the commissioners each year from among the most prominent boosters of the respective counties. In addition to the regular county commissioner, the Fair Board also has appointed a large number of commissioners at large this year.

Elmo Devastated by a Tornado 24 Years Ago

Twenty-four years ago, May 26, Elmo was torn up and several persons were killed by a tornado which struck the town about 4:20 o'clock the afternoon of that day. This week's Elmo Register published an account of the tornado, taken from the Elmo paper of that time. Among those killed by the tornado were: Milton Huff, Jeff Alvis, George Peery, Gus Huff, C. C. Calhoun, Leonard Bradley, C. C. Beal, O. G. Spangler and D. L. Barker. A number of buildings were destroyed, the Masonic building and Bush's furniture store receiving most of the storm's fury.

AUNT HET

"I know how authors feel about writin' things. There's meals when I can't think of a dratted thing to cook but eggs."

Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate.

POPPIES SOLD BY VETERNAS

BLOOD RED BLOSSOMS BRING GIFTS FOR DISABLED.

AUXILIARY IN CHARGE

Most of Proceeds From National Sale Go to Hospitals Where War Maimed Are Patients.

Today is Poppy Day.

One thousand of the blood-red blossoms are being sold under the auspices of the Seth Ray David Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its women's auxiliary, for the benefit of American disabled war veterans.

The blossoms have no price, that being a matter for the individual buyer to decide for himself, but 10 cents is the minimum.

The poppies were made by disabled veterans themselves in veterans' hospitals. The Seth Ray David Post received 1,000 to sell in Maryville.

Headquarters for the sale was established at the Montgomery shoe store. The committee from the auxiliary in charge of the sale was composed of Mrs. Ray O'Grady, chairman, Mrs. Steve Donahue, Mrs. Leo Knox, and Mrs. Fred McClaron.

They are being assisted in the sale of poppies by six girls, Theo Donahue, Doris Logan, Hazel Stephenson, Virginia Watt, Vera McClaron, Margaret Whitney and Dorothy Henderson.

Poppy day is observed nationally each year on the Saturday before Memorial Day. A small percentage of the funds realized will be retained by the local post of veterans to be used in cases of need, which frequently are brought to its attention. The greater part, however, goes to the national work among disabled war veterans.

It was in the spring of 1918 at the Battle of Flanders that the poppy became a memorial emblem. It was said that there, where bloodshed was greatest and devastation most horrible, the poppies spring up, a symbol of the indomitable spirit of the Allied troops. Visitors to the battlefields since the close of the war report that to this day the poppies grow most profusely where the German bullets fell thickest.

Maryville Men to Sedalia This Week

C. D. Bellows Presides Over National Tuberculosis Conference At St. Joseph.

C. D. Bellows and R. P. Hosmer of Maryville were in Sedalia yesterday on business connected with the Missouri State Fair, of which both are officials. Mr. Bellows is seving his fourth year as president of the Fair Board and Mr. Hosmer is superintendent of the admission department.

Mr. Bellows, also a director of the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, presided over the National Tuberculosis Conference at St. Joseph Thursday afternoon and motored to Sedalia Thursday night.

Mr. Hosmer accompanied Mr. Bellows to discuss plans of the admission department for the fair this year with W. D. Smith, secretary of the Fair Board.

Both Mr. Bellows and Mr. Hosmer were enthusiastic over the condition of the grounds and the new administration building now nearing completion. They predicted that this will be Missouri's biggest year.

Son to Skidmore Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snowberger of Skidmore announce the birth of a son, born to them at St. Francis hospital this morning.

AMUSEMENTS

Sunday Matinee.

Marion Davies in "Tillie The Toiler," at the Missouri.

Monday.

"His People," at the Electric.

"Tillie the Toiler" at the Missouri.

Tuesday.

"Pals In Paradise," a Peter B. Kyne story, at the Missouri.

"His People," at the Electric.

Wednesday.

Thomas Meighan in "The Canadian" at the Electric.

"Pals In Paradise," at the Missouri.

Thursday.

Johnny Hines in "All Aboard" at the Missouri.

"The Canadian" at the Electric.

Friday.

George O'Hara in "Yours To Command," at the Electric.

"All Aboard" at the Missouri.

Saturday.

"The Sunset Derby" at the Missouri.

May McAvoy and Pat O'Mally in "My Old Dutch" at the Electric.

LATE ARRIVALS IN
NEW SPRING and SUMMER DRDSSES

Well made of dainty materials and the very latest showing. Cool and airy! You will be pleased with every model, and surprised when you hear the reasonable price—

$10.75 $16.75 $19.75

Other Wonderful Values
in a select showing of dainty and serviceable summer dresses—

$6.75 $9.75 $12.50

REMUS
"The House of Quality."

No wonder women everywhere prefer to drive this new European-type, high-speed light car.

It was designed for safety ... for easy parking ... for driving in the thick of congested city traffic.

Women who have driven the Whippet tell us it is the easiest car they have ever handled. The *one* car they can drive with complete peace-of-mind.

4-wheel brakes ... 30 miles on a gallon ... low gravity center ... these are the features that are winning this great nation-wide good-will.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

From the Dairy to Your Table!

PURE MILK and CREAM

The many people we have for customers know that we maintain the highest type dairy. Our herds of healthy, well cared for cows give Milk and Cream that is unrivaled in purity or quality, and they never vary from that high standard.

At Home or on That Outing

Remember that we can supply your needs for Wholesome Milk or Cream. Just give us a call.

Virgil Hartness Jersey Dairy
Hanamo, 246.
"Hartness Milk Is Health Milk."

To Lindenwood Centennial.

Mrs. Forrest Larmer and little daughter, Barbara Lee, of Des Moines, Ia., came Thursday evening to visit Mr. Larmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lamar. Mrs. Lamar left the same night for St. Charles, Mo., where she will attennd the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Lindenwood College, of which she is a graduate. She will return to Maryville next week.

Harley Hughes Comes Tonight.

Harley Hughes of Albuquerque, N. Mex., will arrive in Maryville tonight to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hughes, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Coler, parents of Mrs. Hughes, over the week end. Mrs. Hughes has been spending several weeks here with relatives. Mr. Hughes is assistant traveling passenger agent for the Santa Fe.

Lona Perrin Comes Tonight.

Lona L. Perrin of St. Paul, Minn., accompanied by his little son, John, will arrive in Maryville tonight to spend Decoration Day with his mother, Mrs. Alice R. Perrin. Mr. Perrin is connected with the publicity department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul.

Mrs. Alice R. Perrin went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Free Entry Into Canada Extended.

Ottawa, Ont., May 28.—Thirty day free entry period for American motorists touring Canada has been extended to 90 days, it was announced here by the federal department of customs.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.
European Geography.
(Answers on page 7).

1. Name eight of the ten nations which border on Germany.
2. In what country does the Danube rise?
3. Name the seven countries whose borders it crosses or touches on the way to the sea.
4. What is the capital of Luxemburg?
5. If you proceed in a direct line by airplane from Rome to Vienna, what sea would you cross.
6. Name the five largest seas which border upon the continent of Europe.
7. Is Lapland a nation and where is it located?
8. Of what nation is Riga the capital?
9. On what body of water is the Spanish port, Barcelona?
10. What is the greatest river of Italy?

S. T. C. BOOKS ENTERTAINERS

MUSIC, MAGIC AND MOVIES FOR SUMMER TERM.

PLAY TO BE REPEATED

Seniors Again Will Give "Smilin' Through".—Coffer-Miller Players June 6 and 7.

An extensive entertainment program has been prepared for the summer quarter at the State Teachers College, which begins next Tuesday. This program includes three plays, one musical number, a magician, a lecture, and a number of moving pictures, all of which will be held in the College auditorium.

Next Friday night members of the 1927 graduating class will repeat their senior play, "Smilin' Through." This play, originally presented here a week ago tonight, was acclaimed one of the best senior plays ever given at the College, and it should prove a worthy opening attraction on the entertainment program.

On June 6 and 7 the Coffer-Miller players will be in Maryville. They will present "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Love in Livery." These plays are well known, and the cast which will be in Maryville is one which has attained a national reputation in the last decade or so.

Alberto Salvi, harpist, will appear on Wednesday night, June 29. Salvi is known as the dean of harpists, and his recital is planned as a special treat for lovers of music.

Paul Fleming, magician, will give a full evening's entertainment on July 13, and Edward S. Slosson, lecturer, will be heard on July 19.

The entertainment program calls for moving pictures on ten nights during the summer quarter. Gloria Swanson in "Sunya" and "The Fourth Commandment" are two of the pictures which will be shown.

"DON'T KNOW HARD TIMES"

DECLARE MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MOZINGO.

WED 56 YEARS TODAY

They Were Married At A Camp Meeting In Swinford's Grove.—Started Housekeeping Near Bridgewater.

United in marriage at a camp meeting in William Swinford's Grove, May 28, 1871, Mr. and Mrs. William Mozingo, 515 West Second street, are today celebrating their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

The couple started housekeeping near Bridgewater, now called Arkoe. Later they moved to a farm owned by William Swinford and still later purchased forty acres on the Platte River near Conception. After that they purchased 160 acres, and they have bought other lands until now Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo own 320 acres.

Mrs. Mozingo, now 75 years old, was born in Indiana. Her maiden name was Polly Ann Thompson. With her family she moved to Missouri in 1856 in a covered wagon.

She has one sister, Mrs. Malinda Elizabeth Campbell, near Stanberry, and the following brothers: Benjamin Thompson, near Barnard; Noah T. Thompson, seven miles southeast of Maryville; John Thompson, six miles southwest of Maryville; Elmer Thompson, Lone Pine, Neb.; Bird Thompson, Melbourne, Ia.; and George Thompson, Omaha, Neb.

Native Nodaway Countian.

Mr. Mozingo was a native Nodaway Countian and has a brother, Samuel Mozingo, Maryville; a sister, Mrs. Martha Smith, Oklahoma, and the following half brothers and sisters: Mrs. Nan Loy, Mrs. Polly Ann Clifton, Noah Mozingo and Thomas Mozingo, Kansas City; and Mrs. Ollie Woods, Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo have the following children: Misses Julia Ann Mozingo, at home; Mrs. Alma Ellen Kalstrup, Maryville, E. E. Mozingo, living on the Mozingo farm, southeast of Maryville.

The grandchildren are: Frances Dolores Mozingo, William Earl Mozingo Don Phifer Mozingo, Paul Edward Mozingo and William Charles Kalstrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo are not holding a celebration today. They are spending the day quietly at home.

Don't Know "Hard Times."

"People nowadays don't know what hard times are," Mr. Mozingo declared today. He is eighty-two years old.

"Way back in 1871 and along there, it was awful. These are good times.

"Taxes, though, weren't high. They tell a story about Uncle John Allen, who went to town to pay his taxes. After he paid them, he said to Uncle Tom Wright, both dead now, 'I think they over charged me, my taxes were $12.' Uncle John paid $12 taxes and owned a thousand acres of land.

"My lord," Mr. Mozingo said suddenly, "we thought those were good times when we wore those jean clothes years ago.

"I worked for 50 cents a day after we were married and I remember going before daylight and working until dark at harvest time for $1 a day.

"In those days there were no public schools. We had a school where each student paid 5 cents a day. It was in a log house, located near the present Council Corner school.

"Education is a fine thing, but they ought to teach readin,' writin,' and 'rithmetic and cipherin' until the students get it down pat, instead of teaching a lot of things they won't use later," he declared.

Connoisseur of Styles.

Speaking of styles Mr. Mozingo said, "Women ought to wear dresses over their knees or else straigthen their limbs. I don't like them dragging like they used to wear them, but just above the ankles is all right."

Mrs. Mozingo things that girls should learn to cook and sew. "Why, these days some girls get married when they don't know a thing about keeping house," she declared.

Speaking of the old school days, Mr. Mozingo recalled the first time he ever saw a boy kiss a girl was when his brother, Samuel Mozingo, kissed Liz Allen. "The teacher played like he was asleep. Then later he said he had had a bad dream and that he saw them kissing. That's all he ever did to them, though."

In the days when Mr. and Mrs. Mozingo were children the only store in Maryville was run by Andy Jenkins.

Mr. Mozingo was in the Missouri State Militia during the Civil War.

Mrs. George Wallace Has New Potatoes

Mrs. George Wallace, 722 East First street, reported today she will have new potatoes as large as hen eggs at the evening meal this evening. These potatoes were planted on March 25, Mrs. Wallace says.

Mrs. Lee Kibbler of Parnell went to St. Joseph, today.

Owen Lewis of Clearmont, who has been attending William Jewell College at Liberty, returned home last night.

Hints and Helps for Farmers

by Ross J. Fleetwood County Extension Agent

I spent Thursday of this week in St. Joseph attending the mid-western states tuberculosis conference and Friday I drove down to Sni-a-bar farms, Grain Valley, Mo., to attend the calf feeding demonstrations there. I was particularly interested in the fact that the farmers between St. Joseph and Kansas City are not as far along with corn planting as we are up this way. I saw but very little corn up and many fields aren't nearly ready to plant. Oats are really looking better than wheat. The wheat is beginning to head out and generally speaking is a pretty poor prospect for a good crop. Pastures are good and the prospects for blue grass seed are fine. In talking with some of the men from Johnson, Pettis and Lafayette counties I find that they are later than we are here with corn planting. Some of their fields are still too wet to work.

The tuberculosis conference in St. Joseph was the third annual conference of the mid-western states Tuberculosis association, which meets each year at some point in this territory to report the progress made in tuberculosis eradication in livestock and also discuss the best methods of proceeding with this disease. The afternoon session Thursday was presided over by C. D. Bellows of Maryville.

It would be impossible to give a complete summary of the meeting but I was particularly interested in some of the information given there. Most of the endeavor in tuberculosis eradication at the present time is being directed toward what is known as the modified accredited area plan. In most instances this area is a county. All the breeding and dairy cattle in a county are tested and retested until the percent of infection is reduced to a certain maximum figure. When that county is placed on the accredited list for three years, all hogs from these areas receive 10c per hundred premium and cattle may be shipped anywhere in the United States without retest. Kansas seems to be making more progress in this line than any of the adjoining states.

Before area testing began, cattle shipped to our public markets and slaughtered averaged 2.5 percent retention as unfit for human food due to tubercular infection (this of course doesn't mean that only 2.5 percent had tuberculosis but means rather that 2.5 percent were badly enough infected and were advanced enough to be unfit for human consumption). During the first nine months of 1926 the retentions averaged only 1.1 percent. This shows progress in the county as a whole.

Swine are not tested, but, by clearing up the cows, the fact that swine are usually marketed at an early age lead most authorities to hope that the retentions in swine from tuberculosis would be naturally reduced. The peak in swine retentions was a little over 15 per cent and although cattle retentions have been cut over 50 percent, swine retentions have only decreased to 13.4 percent for 1926. The exploration most generally given now is that swine are easily infected with avian (fowl) tuberculosis and the prevalence of avian tuberculosis is on the increase.

The state veterinarian of Minnesota stated that in one county of Minnesota, 75 per cent of the flocks tested showed infection and over 28 percent of the birds in these flocks showed infection. The flocks in a certain area of this particular county were all tested to get an idea of the prevalence of the infection. The results should show the importance of considering the fowl population in any program to clean up a farm of tuberculosis. I am hoping that it won't be long until Nodaway county will be able to put on a campaign and secure a place with those sections officially free from tuberculosis.

The calf feeding demonstration at Sni-a-bar Farms was similar to the one held there last year. The calves used were dropped last April, a year ago, making them about fourteen months old at the present time. It is impossible to give a complete report here but it is interesting to note that the four lots of calves handled in different ways all returned a profit above feed costs (except cows milk) of from $64.06 per head in the lot receiving no grain until after weaning time to $70.55 per head in the case of the calves creep fed with their mothers on grass from the time they could eat. This means that $64 to $70 was realized with which to pay for the upkeep of the cow, bull charge and labor. The cows raising these calves were never fed any grain, the only feed received above their pasture being alfalfa hay, some corn silage and a little cottonseed meal during a few days of the most extreme winter weather. The agriculture extension department at Columbia has kept records in co-operation with beef herd owners on 22 farms on 520 cows, which show that it cost on an average $25.30 to keep a cow a year in 1926. This was divided as follows: feed, $19.10; bull charge, $2.00; interest and taxes, $4.20. If these figures are used in connection with the calf figures above, these calves gave a money return of from $40 to $45.00 per head above expenses. It would seem that this practice should prove a profitable one for many farmers in this county which has so many acres of land which should be kept in grass. The cows will utilize the pastures and a lot of poor quality hay, cornstalks and straw which otherwise might be wasted and in addition pay a fair return for the privilege of doing so.

I hope no one will forget that we are anxious for any extra good quality farm products for the county exhibit at the state fair. Products will be received by any one of the committee, Wm. A. Needles, Parnell; Frank Miller, Hopkins; Ernest Wray, Elmer Coates or myself all of Maryville. Please remember that this committee is your committee and the exhibit is yours. The committee can only make a good exhibit with your help.

Hobo Rhymster Comes to Town, Leaving Poems Strewn Around

Maryville, unaware, entertained a celebrity today.

Charles Mason, self-styled "hobo poet," graced the city with his presence. He blew into the Democrat-Forum office like a breeze, fresh from—well, not exactly fresh, but like a breeze anyway.

He proceeded to compose a poem about the reporter who greeted him. He made rhymes as fast as he could talk, describing his dumbfounded listener in detail—eyes, nose, hair, shoes and clothing. His meter at times was faulty—sometimes lacking entirely—but the rhymes was there beyond doubt: "eyes" and "pies," "hair" and "air," "nose" and "rose."

Then he confessed that he was the "hobo poet," the one and only, the true and original "hobo poet."

But not a "bum," mercy, no—

"The business men ought to get wise," confided hobo poet—or poet hobo, depending upon which the reader thinks should come first. "A hobo," according to the definition of Charles Mason, "a hobo don't beg. He works, on extra gangs and in harvest fields and like that. A bum, now, he begs. He never works. I'm a hobo. Just like a gypsy, it's something in my blood; I can't settle down."

His trade was that of repairing awnings and upholstery, the hobo poet said. His stock in trade he carried with him, four needles stuck in his coat and a pair of scissors, the handle broken, in his pocket. He also had a ball of twine and a bundle of canvas and other cloth.

He carries a pair of goggles to protect his eyes from the cinders when riding "blind baggage" or "on the rods."

His father died when the future hobo poet was 3 years old, and his mother when he was 11, Mason said. He has been "traveling" ever since. He was born, according to his own story, in a "shanty boat" at Wheeling, W. Va., but he regards Omaha as his home.

The itinerant Bobby Burns gave the date of his birth as August 13, 1876.

"I'll be 51 my next birthday, and I could pass anywhere for 27 or 28," he boasted. "That's because I don't do any hard work."

And he proudly exhibited hands uncalloused except by grasping the iron ladders on freight cars.

By his own account of his wanderings, the hobo poet has "been everywhere," the United States, Canada, Alaska, Europe, the Orient. He seeks nothing more than enough to eat, a place to sleep, clothes to wear and to "make others happy." Often, he said, he had distributed his own scanty money among the poor of the cities, especially among poor children. He told of saving the life of a child in Omaha last week by throwing himself in the way of a falling ladder.

"That's what's the matter with my shoe," he explained, pointing to a cut. He had put grated Irish potato on the injury. "It's the best thing there is for soreness," he added.

The hobo poet was asked about his schooling.

"Yes, I went to school," he answered. "I went to the second grade of common school. But I know more than these fellows that go to college."

No, he did not ask for money.

He was asked to tell his own story in "poetry." He sat down and dictated it faster than his interviewer could write it. Here it is:

He's the fellow they call Charles Mason,
Who wanders far and wide,
Through all this Mississippi basin
And every mountain side.

He travels here and everywhere,
His heart is pure and true;
He always tries to work and share,
And kind things always do.

He is not going 'round for fame
Nor trying to humbug the low,
But he loves the people by their name
No matter where he go.

He's traveled oceans, far and wide,
And landscapes did he see,
As he's sitting now beside my side,
Talking here to me.

The friendship from the heart goes on—
And the smiling faces every day.
He always has a song
To scatter along his way.

Ever since 11 years of age,
He has roamed the world wide over,
It's not like written in a page—
Nor the wildest kind of clover.

As still a little bit of lad
He lost his mother, too,
And he has no kind of dad
To guide him along and through.

He's been all through the kindly South,
Where the cotton's white as snow,
He's seen the darkies open up their mouths
And sing the song of "Old Black Joe."

It seems like tough luck goes his way,
'Cause a straight life he always leads,
As he goes about each day
To furnish him his needs.

And it will end with me and you
This poem will hold pretty fast,
'Til we meet in a sky so dark and blue
And God bless each one at last.

—Is my poem to one and all of you.

Addresses of Valedictorian and Salutatorium at Hopkins Given

Miss Thelma Ulmer was valedictorian of Hopkins High School this year and Miss Ruby Baldwin was salutatorian. The addresses which each gave at the commencement exercises at Hopkins are given here:

VALEDICTORY

(By Thelma Ulmer)

The journey of life is along a road of many windings and twinings. Oft times it is extremely difficult to look either forward or backward—forward, because we can see only such a short distance beyond our present position; backward, because of tears blinding our eyes—tears, perhaps, of sorrowful memories, but more often it may be, of regret over loss of past joys. As we walk it, the road seems long—this road of life; but, when we look back over the miles traveled, how pitiably short the road is, after all; while here and there, along its path, we see the gleam of a milestone marking the passing of one more mile.

Today we, as a class, reaching the first milestone, pause to look back over the last four years with strange blending of regret and satisfaction. Ever since we began our studies our eyes have been turned to this hour as the goal of our ambition. We have studied for it, worked for it, planned for it, thought of it, dreamed for it, as the realization of our hopes and desires. As year after year passed, it seemed almost as far off as ever, and yet the bright star in our pathway led us on until at last we stand at the gateway, and half gladly, half sadly, look backward. For four years we have traveled hand in hand along a sheltered way, plucking blossoms of learning as they grew close to hand, and what is of even greater importance, gathering also the fruits of purity, nobility, and truth that hereafter must be firmly engrafted into every fibre of our natures. We have been carefully guarded by kind and zealous instructors from every adverse wind of thought and every taint of evil to be met with in a world of action just beyond us. Now our hands unclasp; sorrowfully we separate to go our different ways, to live the lives to which we shall be called, no longer as a class, but as individuals. Is it strange, then, that we shrink from saying the parting word, and draw back into the shelter of this peaceful haven, as though fearful of the future?

Our school life has been a happy, inspiring life to each of us, a life of fellowship and fraternal intercourse that cements the class tie, and will, I trust, make us all look on each other in after years as something nearer and dearer than mere ordinary friends. Of course, we have had dys of depression and anxiety—notably examination days and rhetoricals—and our appearances on these occasions may not have added materially to our intellectual reputation. We have had sad thoughts too, sometimes. Even from our Freshman year we have realized that we were seeing our happiest days; that the parting hour only too soon would separate our paths for all time, making all our future widely different from our past. We have learned many lessons, some of them well. We realize that the most important lessons are not in text books. As we step from school life into life's school, we are conscious that the hardest lessons are yet to come.

To our instructors one and all, we say in farewell: We may forget much text book lore, but we can never forget nor outgrow the tendencies for good that you have developed into our characters during the last four years. Often in time to come, our minds will turn back to you, and to your faithful and patient dealings with us, until we shall long to return to the shelter and rest of your counsel.

To the Board of Education and to all others who have helped to make these years pleasant and profitable, we extend sincere thanks. We trust we may prove by our careers that your efforts for us were not without profitable results.

To you, Juniors, who, at your reception to us, have given us so hearty a God-speed, we extend our thanks, our blessing, our good-will, our best wishes—our sympathy. We know how hard it will be for you next year satisfactorily to fill our places. We trust you may succeed in mustering up sufficient dignity to carry off the honors with some degree of fitness.

To you Freshmen, we extend congratulations that you have at last survived through the sufferings of the year, and in your new capacity of "wise fools" may take pleasure in avenging your wrongs by inflicting like tortures on the incoming class.

And now, classmates, only one word remains to be said—the word of farewell. It is a hard word to say. The strange lump that comes into our throats, when we try to say it, tells us better than any word how dear we have become to each other. So far, our paths have lain together; we have been happy in the companionship. Now we must go different ways, to do we know not what. We may think our futures plainly marked out, but Fate may determine otherwise and make our lives widely different from our hopes and plans. Let us, however, step forth bravely and nobly, our hearts filled and thrilled with noble and earnest purpose, trusting that whatever our lots may be, we, each and all, may be identified with whatsoever is noble and good.

Classmates, good-bye! Let us, as we part, determine to:—

"So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Thelma Ulmer.

By Ruby Baldwin, Salutatorian

The class of 1927 extends to you a most cordial greeting and welcomes you to this, the laying of the final milestone along the journey of high school.

For four long years—yet speedy as we look back upon their passing—we have worked for and looked forward to these closing scenes in our career as students. We have longed for this hour when before an apreciative company of friends and kindred, we should sway you with our attraction, the eloquence of our impassioned voices and the plainly visible importance of the class of 1927.

That time, my friends, has arrived, and we stand before you with the enthusiasm of youth, the pride of the conqueror and the joy of the victor. We have fought the long drawn out "Battle with Books"; we have conquered our enemies, "The Exams"; we are about to receive the badge of efficient service—our diplomas. We stand ready to hear those words of commendation, "Well done good and faithful student enter thou into the fold occupied by the vast number of alumni who have gone forth from the high schools to fight the battle of life."

For four years our little fleet has been sailing calmly in the harbor, riding the ripples of work and pleasure, basking in the sunshine of our teachers commendation and—occasionally in the clouds of their wrath. Today we weigh the anchors and begin that voyage into the sea of action where each one of us must steer his craft toward the goal of the future.

The flowers massed so beautifully in our honor tell us that it is May; yet to us, it is also New Year's Day, that ushers us from the old months of school activities into the new life of broader endeavor. We thrill with appreciation of the benefits, you, dear friends have showered upon us through our school and its capable instructors.

True education draws out and develops the human faculties; it wakes the heedless youth to th efact that life has a work for him to perform, and we thank you, as we welcome you to these scenes of triumph, for enabling us to successfully complete the work of high school. Before us stretch the years of our future education and the duties of life. The future looks bright and the rosy dreams of youth are full of promise. We go forward to meet our obligations firm in the belief that the lessons of our school life have laid the foundation for future success. The influence of our school days has left a lasting impression. It has helped to mold our character, it will be instrumental in shaping our destinies.

The Duke of Wellington said that the field of Waterloo was won upon the play ground of Eton, likewise may we not say as we go forth from our beloved school, that within her walls have already been won many of our victories of the future.

We greet you with hearts of gratitude for the legacy of the past four years. We believe that the true test of civilization is not the density of the countries' population, the size of its cities, nor the abundance of its crops, but the kind of young men and women its schools turn out. We agree with your unspoken thought that all the members of this class are not handsome, but we feel that each one of us are inspired with a longing to go forth and make good for the sake of dear old Hopkins High. We hope that you friends, may share our belief that the class of 1927

May uphold the honor of our school
In coming years tho' parted far,
And in the climb to distant goals
Her hopes may be our star.

San Francisco Feels a Sharp Earthquake

Occurs for Brief Period This Morning—No Known Damage Is Reported But Creates Excitement.

Berkeley, Calif., May 28.—The San Francisco bay area experienced a sharp earthquake shock of brief duration at 9:39 o'clock this morning.

Considerable excitement was felt but there was no known damage.

Miss Kate Schenck of the Commerce Trust Company, Kansas City, will drive here from Kansas City tonight to be the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Todd.

The Missouri

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY ONLY—

Night Cry with RIN-TIN-TIN

The wonder dog in the sheep lands of California. See Rin Tin Tin in the greatest fight to death with a giant condor to save the life of a helpless baby. The best dog actor on the screen in his best picture.

Also Andy Gump "I'm the Sheriff," and Krazy Cat Comedy. Yehle's Orchestra.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
Sunday Matinee 2:30 and 4:00.

MARION DAVIES in TILLIE THE TOILER

Based on Russ Westover's newspaper cartoon features. You've seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending, comic strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals.

Come and see Mac, Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tingles a dozen throbbing heart-strings in this comedy of complications! You'll scream! You'll simply adore it.

COMING NEXT TUESDAY—
"PALS IN PARADISE" by Peter B. Kyne.
A metropolitan picture.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TODAY ONLY—

GASTON GLASS, WANDA HAWLEY and RICHARD HOLT in "The MIDNIGHT LIMITED"

Action galore with breath-taking thrills. Fox comedy, "Society Architect."

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
"HIS PEOPLE"
With George Lewis. A gorgeous production. A Universal Jewel.

Coming Next Wednesday—
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE CANADIAN."

DAUGHTERS of MIDAS

By Anne Austin

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON, employes of the big Curtis department store, are taken into their employer's home as wards for one year because T. Q. CURTIS believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to further.

Billy, who desires to become a concert violinist, is the only one that is sincerely ambitious. The others lie to enjoy T. Q.'s generosity. The girls accidentally learn that he intends adopting one of them when the year is up. A battle ensues for his affections and Billy is unwillingly drawn into it. This, coupled with her infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, the hostess, causes her to lose interest in her violin.

In spite of her infatuation, she tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor, who has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor part of town, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. She loses interest in her music, and finally she has a breakdown.

The night before they leave Billy secretly meets Romaine in the summerhouse at midnight. He suavely puts her doubts at rest. Returning to the house, Billy sees Eddie Banning, Nyda's Chauffeur-sweetheart of department store days, stealing from Nyda's window and leaving by the fire-escape. When Billy rushes to Nyda's room to see if any harm has befallen the girl, Nyda is furious at her and tells her she is lying when she says a man was in her room. Billy goes to her own room and stumbles over Mrs. Meadows, who is peeping through the keyhole of Nyda's door. During the month that Billy and Constance spend at the resort, Billy hopes she has banished Romaine from her heart.

The girls, unknown to T. Q., learn that he intends to adopt one of them when the year is over and to gain his affection, a series of intrigues follow which mysteriously involve not only the three girls, but Mrs. Meadows, EDDIE BANNING (Nyda's chauffeur-sweetheart of other days), and Dal Romaine. Billy loses interest in her violin. She has a breakdown and leaves for a month, during which time she feels she has recovered from Romaine's spell. The night of her return, however, at a country club dance, she falls again under his strange, fascinating powers. Waiting on a balcony for her partner, Billy sees a scuffle between Romaine, who is strolling with Nyda, and Eddie Banning. When Billy later asks Romaine about it, he tells her that Banning has put himself and "someone else" in his power.

CHAPTER 42.

Although Billy had felt those last days in Crescent Lake that she was entirely well and equal to anything, she was surprised to find, after her return to Colfax, that her nerves had merely been rested, not cured. She was glad to stay in her room until noon each morning, having her breakfast in bed, brought by the adoring Viola, who also served up the gossip of the household.

On Thursday, a little less than a week after Billy's return, Viola relayed a message to her from Nyda.

"Miss Nyda she say will you do her a favor, Miss Billy, and play with them brats in the kindergarten room this afternoon. They four of them now, Miss Billy, and Miss Nyda sure do hate to be bothered with them kinds. She say she got a 'portant engagement this afternoon, else she wouldn't ask you."

"Foar of them?" Billy asked interestedly. "I thought there were only two—Mrs. Moore's little grandson, Tommy, and the cook's little girl, Beatrice."

"Sure, Mr. Curtis got two more kids for her to teach kindergarten stuff to," Viola chuckled. "Sassiety kids, them new ones is, and first Miss Nyda cottoned to 'em somethin' comical, but now she plum tried of the whole shootin'-match."

Billy laughed. "Tell Nyda I shall be glad to help her out this afternoon, though I don't know the least thing about kindergarten work."

When Viola had left, Billy lay back in bed and reflected disgustedly on herself, Nyda and Winnie. What a fine trio of frauds they all were! Winnie had pretended that she wanted to become a private secretary—and the very sight of a dictionary gave her a headache. Nyda had stated, on the questionnaire, and in that lying letter of her on "What I would do with a hundred thousand dollars," that the ambitions which burned in her heart was to become a kindergarten teacher and social service worker among the children of the poor.

Well, she was getting her fill of it now, Billy told herself grimly. Since old T. Q. had fitted up a model kindergarten in his home she had been saddled with the care of two children for two days a week, when all her pleasure-loving nature cried out against this sacrifice of even four hours a week to the work she had professed to love with all her heart. And now T. Q. had added to her burdens by increasing the number of her charges to four. Billy wondered who these children were. "Society's children, Viola had said.

Poor Nyda! She did not dare rebel openly. Her strongest hold on T. Q., her only "edge" on the other two girls, was her professed love for children. Her choice of a profession had touched T. Q. profoundly, had endeared the tall, handsome, black-haired, dark-eyed girl to him as nothing else could have done. So Nyda had to play her part, no matter how much she hated the role she had chosen, if she expected to win in te strange contest to become T. Q. Curtis' adopted daughter.

Winnie, Billy reflected somberly, was playing her cards more skillfully than Nyda. Nyda was selfish, hard, concerned only with her own pleasure, and pleasure with Nyda meant the adulation of men, but she was not vicious, not really an accomplished schemer. Left undisturbed in her natural environment, as queen of the cosmetics department in the big Curtis Store, and as the acknowledged "vamp" of that city within a city, she would have continued to be happy in her way, and would eventually have married Eddie Banning or someone like him. No, there was no real evil in Nyda, or there had not been until T. Q. Curtis, unknown to himself, had dangled a fortune before her dazzled eyes. But Winnie— Billy's hand clenched at the very thought of Winnie Shelton—Winnie was a shallow, lying, scheming, cleverly cruel, unmoral little beast, who would stop at nothing to get what she wanted. And now, since she had become T. Q's "ward," she wanted two things with all the energy of her mean nature—she wanted to win out in the contest to become T. Q.'s daughter and heiress, and she wanted Dal Romaine.

She was marvelously cunning in her campaign to win T. Q.'s heart. Although it must have irked her very soul, she was spending at least three evenings a week at home working prettily and with many gestures of efficiency and bustle, at T. Q.'s desk, taking his dictation, obligingly slowed up to her lack of speed with shorthand notes, transcribed his letters on a shiny new typewriter that he had bought her, bending anxiously, even tearfully over him as he made corrections on the ludicrously jumbled letters, which Billy was sure were never mailed.

Oh, it was sickening, sickening, Billy groaned, and turned her face into her pillow. And she, Billy Wells, who had prided herself on her sincere ambition to become a great violinist, who had leaned over backward with a sturdy, peasant sort of independence—she was just as bad as either of those other two. What had she really done to justify her existence in T. Q.'s home, as his ward, there to prepare perself for her career

She had neglected her violin until now she was ashamed to pick it up. She had squandered the money which should have gone for violin lessons on clothes, bought for the sole purpose of catching and holding Dal Romaine's eyes. She remembered with a guilty shudder that she had not given her mother a cent this last month. And she had promised to give her a hundred and fifty a month! What had happened to her? Here she lay, when it was almost noon, coddling her body in a luxurious bed. Lazy. Idle. After all, wasn't she exactly like Winnie Shelton!

Fired by the fury which she had worked up against herself, Billy hurried down to the music room to practice on her violin. Of course the still loved music! She tried to recapture the thrill with which she had once lifted the beloved instrument to her chin, but it could not be done. Her mind was buzzing with a hundred problems, schemes and perplexities. When she broke a string, in her angry impatience to conquer her mood, she was almost glad. Then she reminded herself that the doctor had said that she must not practice again for many weeks, do no serious work on her violin for months.

But of course that was absurd. She would just rest a few days longer, then set herself seriously to work on her music. A cold fear of what the end of the year would bring to her shivered along her overwrought nerves.

She had a luncheon engagement with Dal for one o'clock. She was to meet him at the Marquette Hotel, for he did not like to antagonize T. Q. Curtis more than was necessary, and T. Q. had made it unmistakably clear that he did not like Romaine.

When she was seated opposite Dal at a table for two in the most secluded corner of the dining room of Colfax's most "exclusive" hotel, she searched his eyes hungrily for assurances against the swarm of doubts and fears that tortured her when she was away from him.

"Dal," she asked suddenly, "please don't be angry with me, but tell me—do you see Winnie Shelton often, meet her, as you do me?"

Dal's eyes narrowed so that she could not possibly read the expression in them. But his thin, perfectly cut lips parted in that flashing smile which she knew so well.

"What a suspicious infant it is!" he teased her tenderly. "Of course I see Winnie occasionally. I had tea with her twice while you were in Crescent Lake, took her to dinner once with another couple, and we played golf once at the Country Club. My engagements with Nyda Lomax total about the same. Don't torture yourself with jealousy, dear heart. I never ask you for an accounting as to your own engagements, and unless we are to give our secret away, both of us must be seen with other people. Oh, pardon!" He spoke with calm courtesy to the waiter who had come to stand patiently, with order pad and poised pencil, at his side. "What shall it be, dear?"

But she did not care what she ate. It was food and drink to her to sit opposite him, to hear his low, caressing voice, to watch the quick grace of his satin-smooth brown hands as they flashed about the table.

'Oh, dear, I must hurry!" she remember resentfully at two o'clock. "I have to take Nyda's work with the children this afternoon. By the way, Dal, will you let me ask you just one more question?"

He nodded, smiling at her indulgently, but his eyes were narromed, watchful.

"When you said the other night that Eddie Banning had put himself in your power, and someone else, too, at the same time, did you mean—Nyda?"

He nodded, still smiling with faint amusement.

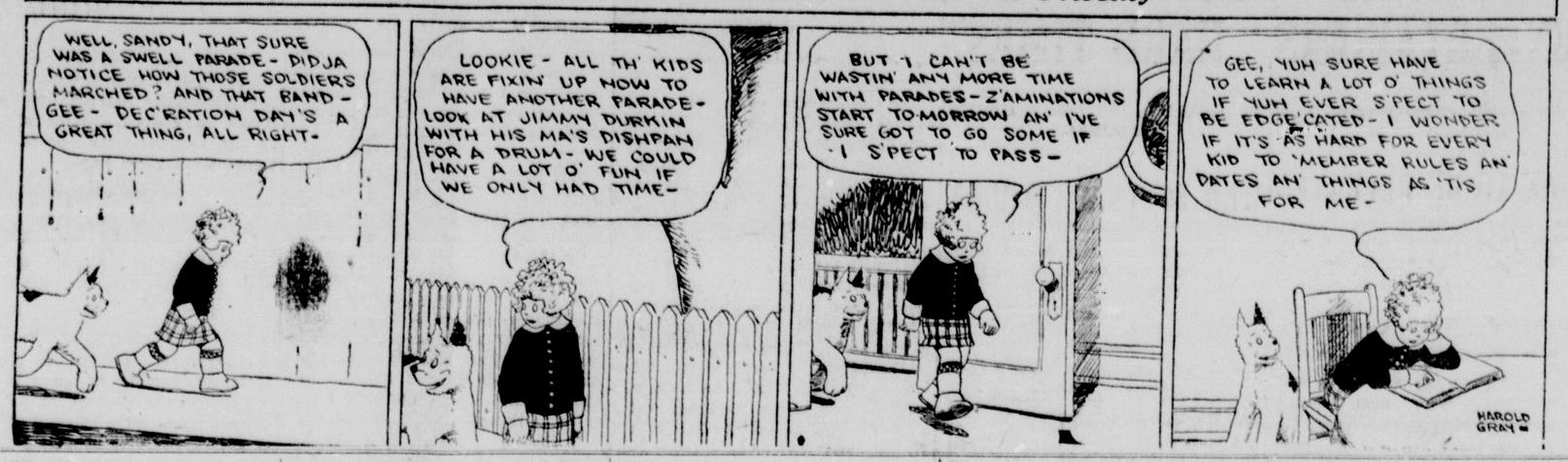
"But how, Dal, how?" she persisted, excitement rising swiftly to her cheeks. "What has Eddie Banning to do with Nyda Lomax—now? They used to be engaged, but why should he attack you, why should Nyda see him in her room at midnight? Oh!" she cried, ashamed. "I didn't mean to say that. You will forget that I said that, Dal, won't you? But what did you mean, Dal? Can't you tell me? After all, we're engaged to be married, dear, can't you take me into your confidence?"

"Maybe I didn't mean anything," he teased her, reaching for his wallet to pay the check. "But—just for your own peace of mind—you haven't a thing in the world to fear from Nyda—Lomax." His voice hesitated curiously between the two parts of the name, but Billy was too absorbed in wondering what he meant by his other strange words to notice that faint, significant hesitation.

(To Be Continued.)

In the next chapter Nyda Lomax betrays herself to T. Q. Curtis, and the latter, hurt and disappointed, begins to think he has been a fool.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: No Time for Frivolity


WELL, SANDY, THAT SURE WAS A SWELL PARADE - DIDJA NOTICE HOW THOSE SOLDIERS MARCHED? AND THAT BAND - GEE - DEC'RATION DAY'S A GREAT THING, ALL RIGHT-
LOOKIE - ALL TH' KIDS ARE FIXIN' UP NOW TO HAVE ANOTHER PARADE - LOOK AT JIMMY DURKIN WITH HIS MA'S DISHPAN FOR A DRUM - WE COULD HAVE A LOT O' FUN IF WE ONLY HAD TIME-
BUT I CAN'T BE WASTIN' ANY MORE TIME WITH PARADES - Z'AMINATIONS START TOMORROW AN' I'VE SURE GOT TO GO SOME IF I S'PECT TO PASS -
GEE, YUH SURE HAVE TO LEARN A LOT O' THINGS IF YUH EVER S'PECT TO BE EDGE'CATED - I WONDER IF IT'S AS HARD FOR EVERY KID TO 'MEMBER RULES AN' DATES AN' THINGS AS 'TIS FOR ME -
HAROLD GRAY

Burlington Junction

By J. Howard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Kansas City, with their three children, came last Sunday for a visit with Mr. Smith's relatives at Clearmont and Burlington Junction. Mr. Smith is connected with the produce department at Swift's packing house in Kansas City, and had to return to his work after a couple of days visit, but Mrs. Smith and the children remained for a longer visit. Mr. Smith is a brother of Charles Smith, living on the Alexander farm, two miles southwest of town.

Tomorrow, Sunday will be Decoration Day for this Community. At 11 o'clock in the morning there will be a union service, held at the Christian Church at which time the Rev. J. Howard Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach the sermon, and at 2 p. m. the decoration of the graves will take place under the auspices of the local American Legion Post. The Reverend Mr. Thompson will give a short address at the cemetery after the graves have been decorated. The general public, including all former soldiers, and the widows of soldiers are urged to attend all services.

Homegrown strawberries are now on the market in plenty, and they are of a very fine quality. The writer was remembered with a large basin full of the patch of Monger Hamilton. This token of kindness was very greatly appreciated.

Lawrence Riley and Mrs. Pearl Laughlin, left for Denver, Colo, by motor last Thursday morning, where they will make their home. They went by way of Tarkio and Rock Port. They were to be married as they passed through Pock Port, and will then be known as Mr. and Mrs. Riley.

L. E. Miller left last Wednesday morning for Horton, Kan., on a combined trip of business and pleasure. He has a brother in Horton, whom he will visit for a few days while attending to business. Mrs. Miller will drive to Horton in the latter part of the week to return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jones, with their son, John, were called to Stanberry last Monday on account of the death of A. B. Croy, a brother-in-law of Mr. Jones, Mrs. Croy being Mr. Jones' sister. Mr. Croy was an engineer on the Wabash railroad, and had visited in Burlington Junction many times. He was about 60 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, with their two children, Kenneth and Dorothy Jean, expect to leave for Compton, Cal., about the 15th of June, where they will make their home. They have always lived in this community, and are favorably known here. Their host of friends regret their going. They will make the trip in their Ford touring car. Mr. Jones has been the meat cutter in Abel and Jones meat market for the past few years. He has the promise of a like position in Compton.

Miss Etta Trusty, the oldest daughter of Dr. G. C. Trusty, was one of the class of 101 young people who were graduated from the State Teacher's College, in Maryville, on Tuesday of this week, graduating with honor, receiving her degree of Bachelor of Science. Her many friends here and at Maryville, are congratulating her on her marked achievement. The doctor has a younger daughter, Georgia Ellen, who was graduated from the Burlington Junction High School last year, who is now in school in the state Teacher's College and will remain until she, too, is graduated from that school.

Prof. Harry Rutledge will have a public sale tonight in the Yaple building, when he will dispose of his household goods and other personal effects. Then within a few days he will, with Mrs. Rutledge, go to Columbia, Mo., for a few days, after which they will go to Dallas, Tex., to make their home, for the time being at least. Mr. Rutledge will be employed by the Western Newspaper Union for the coming year, and will be on the road much of the time. He and Mrs. Rutledge have been at the head of our High School for a number of years, Mr. Rutledge as superintendent and Mrs. Rutledge as principal.

It seems now that Burlington will have a Fourth of July celebration, and that we will have an eagle all our own to do the screaming. It will be sponsored by the American Legion Post and, of course, will be a success. Plans are being made for a celebration on large proportions. Everybody should heartily cooperate with them. It has been two years since a celebration of any kind has been held here.

Mrs. Helen Browning was hostess to the Order of Eastern Star Club, last Monday night. Fourteen members and visitors were present, and all expressed themselves as having had a good time. Refreshments, consisting of brick ice cream, angel food cake and grape juice, were served. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams.

The Young Married Peoples Club met last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fordyce. All members of the club were present and greatly enjoyed themselves. At the close of the social hour refreshments were served.

The Methodist People of town are making great preparations for a day of unusual interest in the Church, on Sunday, June 5. Two preachers of note will be present and preach on that day. Dr. E. L. Robinson, the district superintendent, will preach at the 11 o'clock hour, and Dr. W. S. Woodhull, pastor of the Methodist Church in Maryville, will preach in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Basket dinner will be served after the morning preaching. The third quarterly conference of the charge will be held immediately following the morning preaching. The public is very cordially invited to come and enjoy the day with them. There will be no services at night.

A wedding, a very strange thing for this community, took place here on Wednesday of this week, the contracting parties being Paul Bonar of Elmo, and Miss Zora Burch of Braddyville, Ia., and the ifficiating clergyman being the Rev. A. L. Ragsdale, who performed the marriage ceremony at his home in the east part of town at 7 o'clock in the evening. This is the first wedding within the corporate limits of our town for nearly a year. The future plans of these young people are not definitely known. Congratulations are theirs.

MAITLAND.

The small son of Mrs. Gladys Smith had the misfortune to fall from a pony, and break both bones in one of his arms. Dr. Williams set the broken bones.

Jack Bird made a business trip to St. Joseph, Monday.

Mrs. McMillen was a Mound City visitor Monday afternoon.

W. O. Briggs moved his family to Tarkio Wednesday.

Harry Bird returned home Tuesday from the sanitorium at Savannah, where he had been for the past two weeks taking treatment for lip cancer. George Vanslyke, who went with Mr. Bird, is still taking treatment.

Mr. Ross moved his family from Tarkio to Maitland this week. He has charge of the Mound City Electric Light and ice plant at this place.

Miss Rose Geyer visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Daise, and Ellen.

Dr. E. L. Morgan, Ned Morgan, and Lewis Royston all of Graham, and Philip Daise drove to Big Lake Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Harvey of Graham visited James Marcus Thursday morning.

Mrs. Marsten left Wednesday morning for Kansas City to be with her daughter who is confined in a hospital there.

Frank Lemon has been at the home of his aunt Mrs. Bell Wright south of town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wright spent Monday at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Stultz, and Mrs. Fred Jones were Mound City visitors Monday afternoon.

A fine rain of about one inch fell Tuesday morning which was of great benefit to gardens, grass and grain of all kinds.

Lewis Royston of Graham visited James Marcus Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Daise and daughter, Ellen, attended the Elkhorn Community Club at the home of Mrs. Elwood Miller, north of Graham, Wednesday afternoon.

Ellis Dawson suffered a sudden and severe attack of headache Monday evening. After taking four doses of aspirins and two of Bromo Seltzers, he was rendered unconscious for a time. Dr. Pierpoint of Skidmore was called and gave him medical attention. The attack was of temporary paralysis. He is about recovered at the present writing.

The Wilhoit filling station is spic and span in a new dress of yellow and white paint.

Work is being done on Highway 1D south of Maitland. The main work is grading the road above water line in low places and filling in places damaged by the heavy rains last fall. The work is done under the management of Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Martin Riley was called to Iowa last Friday by the serious illness of her father.

Marion Nute of Shelby, Ia., visited this week at the home of his grandfather, C. W. Nute, sr., and other relatives.

Dale Knepper, who attended the Cameron College the past year is home for the vacation.

Mrs. Charley Weller left the first of the week to visit relatives in Indiana. Miss Wayne Bird is staying at the Weller home in the absence of Mrs. Weller.

The Dawson Cafe is being decorated by Smith and Overly this week.

A raid on a Kansas home yielded 10,000 bottles of home brew. They must have been expecting a few neighbors in for a friendly game.

Parnell

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Matteson entertained at dinner Friday. The guests were: Mrs. J. E. Robertson and son, James, Mrs. R. E. Paris and Miss Mary Louise Paris, all of Artesia, New Mexico, Mrs. J. F. Hull and son, Kenneth of Maryville.

Mrs. Henry Willhite and children visited in Maryville Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Gusken, Charles Spirea and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berg of Maryville were Parnell visitors Thursday.

James Robertson of Artesia, New Mexico, is spending the week-end with his cousins, Joe jr., and Frank Matteson.

Richard Blue came from Kansas City Wednesday after a visit at the H. A. Clutter home. Mr. and Mrs. Blue returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Walters and son, Lewis, of Kansas City came Friday to visit Irvin Waters and other relatives.

A. J. Roof was a visitor in Grant City, Friday.

Mrs. Ella Stephan went to St. Joseph Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Calkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Kansas City and Misses Genevieve and Helen Clutter were six o'clock dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Evans. Mrs. Dawson was formerly Miss Clara Clutter.

Miss Lolita Hall visited Miss Veronica Hall at the Residence Hall at Maryville, Wednesday.

Elias Roof of Kansas City is visiting his brother, A. J. Roof.

Miss Ethel Stevenson visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Burch, and son, Friday.

Nelson Keever returned home Thursday from Shidler, Okla.

Miss Mildred Hall, Mrs. Elsie Burch, Miss Georgia Gaynor, Mrs. Corrine Nye enjoyed a picnic in the park Friday evening.

Harry Nelson of Bolckow was a business visitor in Parnell, Thursday evening.

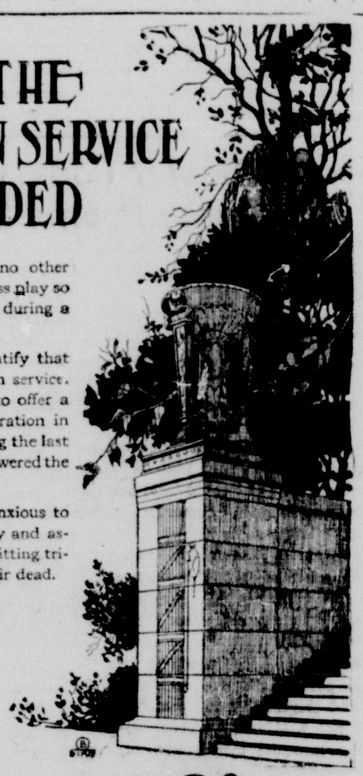
Buying on the "easy payment" plan doesn't always mean easy payments.

WHERE THE UTMOST IN SERVICE IS DEMANDED

We realize that upon no other occasion does thoroughness play so important a role as it does during a funeral service.

We have striven to gratify that demand for the utmost in service. And are prepared today to offer a highly perfected administration in the sacred duties attending the last rites of those who have answered the final summons.

At such a time we are anxious to assume every responsibility and assure the bereft a highly fitting tribute to the memory of their dead.



Cummins & Blagg FURNITURE COMPANY

This store will close at 10 o'clock Monday, Decoration Day.

DUCO DUPONT

The Quick Drying Touch-Up Paint

Brushing Duco dries ready for service in an hour's time. You can obtain it here in all shades. It is the ideal paint for brightening up the odd pieces of your home.

Brushes of all kinds and prices.

Gaugh & Evans

Your Druggist

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 6

LEST YOU FORGET—It's time to spray. Complete line of all insecticides. Prices right.—The Koch Pharmacy.

PLANTS—Yellow Jersey and Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, 100—60c; tomatoes, 100—75c; cabbage, 100—50c; Cauliflower, 20c per dozen; sweet peppers 20c per dozen.—Water E. Johnson, Pickering.

FOR SALE—Peony Blooms for Decoration Day—Hanamo 3267.

PERSONALS 7

MANY RICH— Attractive members of largest matrimonial club with correspondents. Descriptions free, "sealed."—Doris Dawn, East Cleveland, Ohio.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 19

REPOSSESSED CARS—1 Ford Touring, 1 Ford Roadster. Easy terms.—Edw. W. Gray.

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS

1—1925 Coupe. 5 balloon tires.
1—1925 Touring. Good tires and new paint.
1—1923 Touring. Good tires and new paint.
3—One-Ton Ford Trucks. Extra good.
2 Fordson Tractors. Guarantee same as new.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 19 Years

BIG VALUES

1926 Overland Six Sedan. Excellent condition. Extras.
1925 Ford Sedan. For sale. Worth the money.
1923 Dodge Coupe. New Duco. Brand new tires.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'26	Dodge Delux Sedan	$850
'26	Dodge Touring	475
'20	Dodge Touring	140
'26	Ford Tudor	425
'25	Overland Sedan	450
'26	Overland Touring	275
'24	Ford Touring	125
'24	G. M. C. One-Half Ton Truck	450

Terms Or Trade

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale.

U-OTTO-BUY

Prices right—quality high—roads good.

1926 Ford Roadster. Prime condition.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe, A-1 condition.
1925 Chevrolet Coach. Looks and runs fine.
8 Ford Coupes from $125 up.
1924 Ford Touring. Good tires and paint $125.
Essex Coach. New Duco finish.
Ford Touring with starter $40.
Dodge 1½ ton truck with or without body.
1926 Chevrolet Truck. New body. Good cab.
Cheap Ford truck with cab and platform body.

See Fred C. Newlon

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

SEE THESE BARGAINS

1—1926 Star Touring.
1—1925 Star Coupe.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—1925 Ford Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK

Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER

COAL

FEED and ICE

Shoemaker-Bovard

We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.

CALL US

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

MAN OR WOMAN, whole or part time, to call on homes here in town representing famous Watkins Products. New plans assure earnings $25 to $50 weekly. Send for information.—The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. E-1, 1529-35 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

AGENTS SELL GAS 3c gallon. 300 per cent Profit. Your address on cans. No Fake. Guaranteed product. Free Particulars and proof.—Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products. Several fine openings in Maryville and nearby towns. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-5463, Freeport, Ill.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

BABY CHICKS—Barred, White and Buff Plymouth Rocks. R. I. Reds, $9 per hundred. Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Heavy Mixed, $8 per hundred. Shipped prepaid parcel post, 100 per cent live delivery. 32 page Catalogue Free.—Miller Hatcheries, Lancaster, Missouri.

PUREBRED CHICKS
Barred and White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $9 per 100. White and Brown Leghorns $8 per hundred.

GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th St.

EIGHT THOROUGHBRED—Buff Orpington Roosters. 1 year old.—Farmers 2-20.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—4 head good work horses, 4 to 9 years old.—Henry moore, Graham.

FOR SALE—Five-year old mare mule. Raymond T. Jones, 7 miles south of Maryville.

FOR SALE—Extra good Jersey cow; fresh soon.—O. T. Culver, 1102 East Jenkins.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Grain binder for making blue grass header.—Ermil Coler, Farmers 26-20.

Read the Want Ads.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS

Special Reduced Prices

for our big, strong, healthy chicks that are hatched in the best incubators made.

Our CHICKS ARE SUPERIOR. Hatched right are half raised. These prices are a Special Discount if ordered before June 10th. Send in your order for any week in June and July.

Variety	50	100	200	500	1000
S. C. Br. and Buff and W. Leg.	$4.25	$8.00	$15.50	$37.50	$ 70.00
Anconas	4.75	8.75	17.00	41.25	77.50
Bar., Buff and W. Rocks	5.25	9.50	18.50	45.25	85.00
S. C. and R. C. Reds	5.25	9.50	18.50	45.25	85.00
W. and S. L. Wyan.	5.75	10.50	20.50	50.00	95.00
Buff and W. Orp.	5.75	10.50	20.50	50.00	95.00
Jr. Black Giants	9.25	17.50	34.50	85.00	165.00
Heavy Mix.	4.75	8.50	16.50	40.00	75.00
Light Mix.	3.75	6.50	12.50	30.00	55.00

Maryville Hatchery

Hanamo 541 MARYVILLE—MISSOURI Farmers 325
East Side Square

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Four oak sectional book cases; also Britannica encyclopedia.—Miss Betty Turner, Hanamo 2533½.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Reid's Yellow Dent white corn; also 90 day corn, $2.50 per bushel.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham.

FOR SALE—90-day Yellow, ear seed corn. $2.00 bushel.—Frank Ulmer, Route 2, Pickering.

Soy Beans

Wilson, Mid-West, and Morse. Use them in corn for hogs and sheep. Use them in corn for fall and winter hog range after corn is picked. Use them for hay—equal to alfalfa for all stock, especially milk cows. The Wilson can be sown for hay until July 1st. We have a pure stock of Wilson's for seed purposes, Missouri grown. Our Sudan and German millet of highest quality. A few bushels early white cap red seed corn. Our alfalfa seed is adapted to this section. Combination prices of legumes and inoculators.

ELMER FRASER
Half-block South Post Office On East Side of Main Street.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two ideal apartments, West Side, now ready. See me at office.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Modern. South front. Close in.—Call Hanamo 5579.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

GARAGE TO RENT—403 West 1st.—Hanamo 4743.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—40 acres good pasture. Near Sunnybrook.—W. A. Hayworth, Graham, Mo.

FOR RENT—Lot for garden spot. 715½ North Fillmore, between 7 and 8 mornings.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Six-room house, modern except heat. Possession June 1; garage.—Albena Lornson, 421 West 11th Street.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house, 204 South Vine.—Farmers 174-11.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired.—309 West Thomoson.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and kitchenette.—E. Rathbun, 1201 North Main.

FOR RENT—Rooms. Boys or married couples. Light housekeeping privileges.—510 North Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and breakfast for four boys.—304 North Walnut.

MODERN ROOMS—For light housekeeping, close in.—Mrs. William Armstrong, Hanamo 3625.

FOR RENT—Approved rooms for College students.—322 South Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. One block North of Post Office. Call 574.

FOR RENT—2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping.—519 East 6th Street.

ROOMS for student boys. Also garage. Mrs. Charles Florea, 1231 North Main.

Grand View

Sunday being Mrs. John Burns 'birthday anniversary, a number of relatives and friends gave her a surprise dinner.

Friends have received the news of the marriage of Miss Grace Goff of Grant City to Earl Newton of Blockton, Iowa. She is remembered as Mrs. J. Kim Sanders, who lived in this locality for a number of years.

Frank Jones was a Thursday morning caller at Randolph Batt's.

Mrs. Arthur Bunker was in Grant City Monday.

Mrs. McClelland visited at Leo Herndon's Thursday.

Mrs. Coleborne Payne entertained the Friendship Club on Thursday afternoon. Visitors present were Mrs. John Faubion, Mrs. Verne Faubion and children, Mrs. Tom Payne and daughters, Mrs. Karl Richards and son. Members present were Mrs. Al Cline, Mrs. M. P. Jones, Mrs. Chester Logan, Mrs. Walter Hart, Mrs. Loren Hart, Mrs. Bert Hart. Dainty luncheon was served by hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Jones visited relatives in King City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hart were Sunday evening callers at Walter Hart's.

Rockford Notes

The Rockford Community Club and other residents of the community will go as a picnic bunch June 4 to Shenandoah, Ia., to attend the flower show that is to be given there June 3 and 4. Everybody who is interested and would care to go is welcome to join the picnickers.

Mrs. Harley Hughes is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coler, and also her sister, Mrs. M. Dakan and family.

Miss Elna Scott spent Tuesday night, May 24, with Miss Loretta Jones at the home of Miss Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Clarence McGinnis spent Sunday in Graham at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McGinnis.

Otis McNeal and hired man are helping Oliver McNeal plant corn this week.

Mrs. Carroll Hogan and Miss Grace Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coler Sunday afternoon.

Miss La Veta Barrow spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones as a guest of Mary Alice Jones. The C. T. Barrow family will leave next week for their home in California.

Ermil Coler and sister, Mrs. Harley Hughes, attended the alumni banquet at the College Residence Hall Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle of Maitland were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Otis McNeal, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. McAllister, who has been spending the winter in Maryville, has returned to her country home.

G. L. King was an Arkoe visitor Friday.

WHITE LILY.

Gladys Wilson was a dinner guest at the Ab Davison home last Thursday.

Dan Hodges returned to Lincoln last Thursday. He has been visiting at the Wm. Wolfe home.

Grandma Trueblood went to Kansas City Thursday for a visit with her children. Her daughter, Mrs. Ed Teuscher, went with her as far as St. Joseph and a granddaughter met her there.

Mrs. Mary Cowger of Riverton, Ia., was here last Friday on business in regard to her farm.

Robert Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, gave them quite a scare last Friday. He ran away near the noon hour to the field and his father missed meeting him. He was fast asleep when they found him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keenan and children spent Saturday night and Sunday at the C. N. Kellogg home. They also attended the alumni banquet at Braddyville and Mrs. Kellogg kept the children.

Sunday evening callers at the Ed Teuscher home were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Schmitt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trueblood and son called at the Geo. Smith home Sunday afternoon.

Fred Combs has been on the ailing list.

George Swan was a dinner guest at the Wm. Wolfe home Wednesday. He sold his two-year-old corn to John McCurdy.

Jennie Davison spent Tuesday afternoon with Eva Gates.

Ed Dew and family and Wm. Albert Colter spent Sunday at the Barney Frymore home.

Raymond Hockman called on Dwight Gates Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg and daughter, Lucille, motored to Maryville Wednesday afternoon to get Pauline, who has been attending College there.

Mrs. Hattie Fine, daughter and little niece, of College Springs, called at the Ed Teuscher home Wednesday.

Orin Gates and family called at the Ralph Young home Tuesday evening.

Pickering

Mrs. E. L. Crowson left Saturday for Chicago where she will visit her sons, George M. and Eugene Crowson, and her sister, Miss Florence Nesbitt, for about ten days.

Miss Mildred Burks, teacher of Home Economics in the Excelsior Springs, Mo., schools for the past two years, arrived here last Friday evening for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burks.

Mrs. Arthur Hellier of Magna, Utah, arrived here Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Hinton and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen and daughter, Eva Laverne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clint McMullin of Jacksonville, Fla., returned here Thursday from a weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Falconer at Eldorado Springs, Mo. Mrs. Falconer and Mrs. Roy McMullen are sisters.

Omer Wray and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith made a business trip to St. Joseph Tuesday, returning home that evening. Katherine Null accompanied them to St. Joseph and will visit the remainder of the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lester Ellis and Mr. Ellis.

C. G. McMillen, J. L. Neal and F. J. Florea went to St. Joseph Thursday to purchase carpets and rugs for the Masonic Hall at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scowden of Maryville visited Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Killion.

Mr. Harris of Sheridan, editor of the Pickering Post, was here the first of the week taking subscriptions for the paper. He met with very good success in securing subscriptions and will no doubt give the community a paper worth while. The paper will furnish an advertising medium which has been sorely needed and will also be a means of boosting community enterprises.

YOUR SCORE.

(Answers to Today's Brain Teasers).

1. Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxemberg, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Lithuania.
2. Germany.
3. Germany, Austria, Czecho Slovakia, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Bulgaria and Roumania.
4. Luxemberg.
5. Adriatic Sea.
6. Baltic, North, Mediterranean, Black and Caspian seas.
7. Lapland is not an independent nation; it is a region inhabited by Lapps in northern Finland and Sweden.
8. Latvia.
9. Mediterranean Sea.
10. Po River.

Are there any in the crowd who remember when business men killed the bobbed hair movement by refusing to employ girls who had it bobbed?

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market steady to 5c higher.

Top, $9.30; bulk $8.90 to $9.25.

Cattle

Receipts 200; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,100; market steady.
Spring lambs $15.50 to $16.
Shorn lambs $13.25 to $13.75.
Clipped ewes $6. to $6.75.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,500; market light hogs and medium weights 15c higher. Top $9.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 750; market, compared with week ago, western steers 25c lower, all other classes steady to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts none.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,000; market steady to 10c higher; bulk $8.50 to $9.25; top $9.35.

Cattle

Receipts 100; market nominal; steers $8.50 to $13.

Sheep

Receipts none; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 300; market, compared with week ago, fed steers and yearlings generally 25c lower; fat cows and heifers 25 to 50c lower; active, satisfactory market until extreme close.

Cattle.

Receipts 5,000; generally 10 to 15c higher; top $9.80; bulk $9.50 to $9.80.

Sheep.

Receips 4,000; pracically none on sale oday.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 1,500; market steady.
Bulk, $8.90 to $9.20.
Heavies, $8.75 to $9.05.
Butchers, $9 to $9.25.
Lights, $9 to $9.25.
Pigs, $9.50 to $10.

Cattle

Receipts 1,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12 to $13.40.
Dressed beef steers, $8.75 to $12.
Western steers, $8.65 to $12.75.
Southern steers, $6.50 to $11.25.
Stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.25.
Cows, $4.35 to $9.25.
Heifers, $6.25 to $10.50.
Bulls, $5.75 to $7.25.
Calves, $6.50 to $11.

Sheep.

Receipts 300; market steady.
Spring lambs, $15 to $16.10.
Yearlings, $10.50 to $12.
Ewes, $6 to $7.50.
Wethers, $7.50 to $9.
Stockers and feeders, $11 to $13.50.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.53⅞; No. 3 red, $1.48½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.01½; No. 3 yellow, 97c; No. 3 white, 99c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 54½c.
HAY—Timothy, $4 to $5.25; clover, $25 to $34.
BARLEY—95c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat—					
May	1.55½	1.56¼	1.53¼	1.53½	1.54
July	1.50¼	1.51½	1.48⅛	1.49⅜	1.50⅛
Sept.	1.47¾	1.48⅝	1.46½	1.46⅞	1.47⅜
CORN—					
May	.96⅜	.99	.96⅜	.98¼	.95⅜
July	.99½	1.02	.99	1.01⅜	.97⅜
Sept.	1.02	1.05	1.01¾	1.04¼	1.00

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 133 cars; market for both hard and red, unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.51¼ to $1.57¾; No. 3 hard, $1.47 to $1.58; No. 2 red, $1.47 to $1.48½; No. 3 red, $1.46 to $1.47½.

CORN—Receipts 60 cars; market 2c to 3c higher; No. 2 mixed, 93½c to 96½c; No. 3 mixed, 92c to 95½c; No. 2 yellow, 96c to 98½c; No. 3 yellow, 94c to 97½c; No. 2 white, 93½c to 96½c.

OATS—Receipts 10 cars; market 1c higher; No. 2 white, 54c to 58c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.13 to $1.15.

BARLEY—No. 3, no quotation.

HAY—Prairie, choice No. 1, $13.50 to $14.50; timothy, No. 1, $15 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice new, $17 to $18.

Eggs, 18½c; selected, 23½c; butter, 45c; packing, 25c; hens, 19c; turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 25c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, May 28.—All deliveries of grain soared to new high levels on the crop, with all pits in an uproar and price changes so bewilderingly rapid that ticker wires were a full cent out of the way most of the session.

Wheat traders were nervous and highly excited by the rapid fluctuation. Frenzied short covering and heavy buying orders from all sections of the county shot prices higher early. All gains were lost, with the close ½ to ¾ cent lower than yesterday. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher.

A wild session was on in corn, with prices opening 1 to 4 cents higher, with unfavorable weather over most of the belt, starting further short covering. Although there was heavy profit taking on the advance, prices remained strong, with the close 2¾ to 4¼ cents higher. The cash market was 1 to 2 cents higher.

Oats followed other grains and showed advances. The cash market was steady to ½ cent higher.

Provisions were sharply higher.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, per dozen	15c
Hens, per lb.	16c
Cream, per lb.	38c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	20c
Springs, per lb.	25c
Light Hens, per lb.	13c
Springs, Heavy, per lb.	27
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	7c
Hides, per lb.	8c

A group of mouth organ players walked to London for a contest. If they had walked backward, eating Camembert sandwiches and playing their mouth organs at the same time, wouldn't that have been some story!

Omaha Excursion
Via the Wabash Railway
Leaving Maryville
4:05 a. m.—6 a. m.
June 4—June 5
$2.00 Round Trip

Half Fare for Children between 5 and 12.
No baggage checked.
Tickets good to return leaving Omaha not later than No. 14 at 8:00 P. M. June 5th.
Train No. 12 will be held in Omaha until 6:30 P. M. on June 5th in order to give people using that train a full day in the City.
For further particulars see

Ticket Agent
Wabash Railway

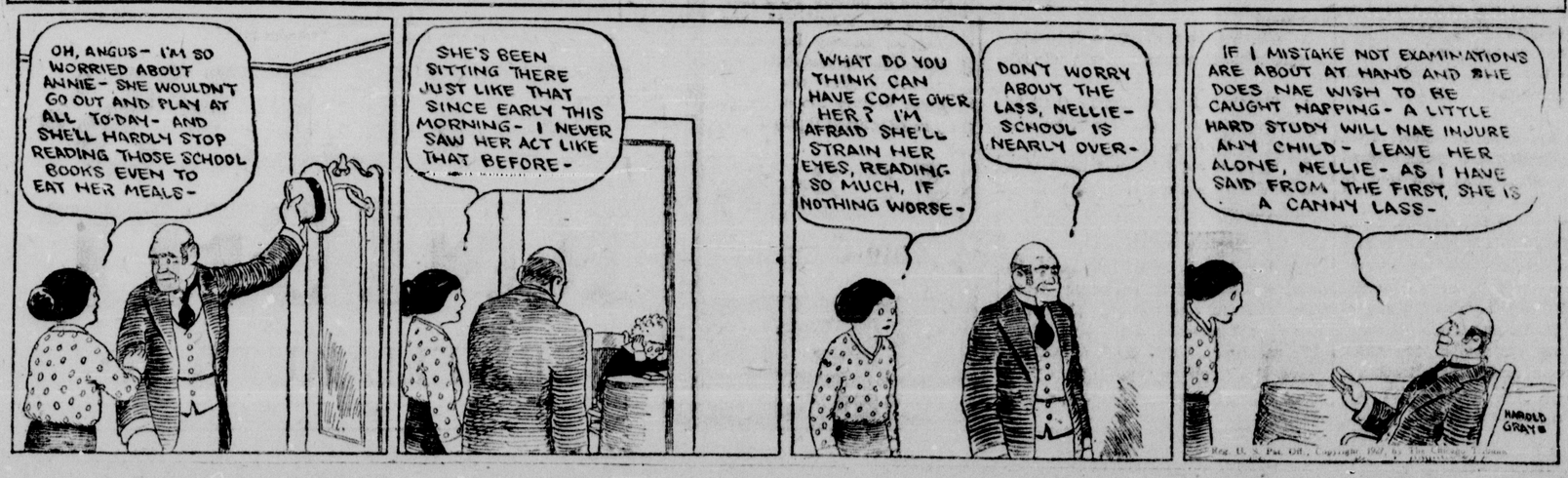
NOTICE

We will close at 12:15 p. m.
DECORATION DAY.

All work that comes in before 10 a. m. will be delivered on time.

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
HANAMO PHONE 80
FARMERS 73
Send it to a Master
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYER AND CLEANER DYERS AND CLEANERS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Annie's Strange Behavior


OH, ANGUS- I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT ANNIE- SHE WOULDN'T GO OUT AND PLAY AT ALL TO-DAY- AND SHE'LL HARDLY STOP READING THOSE SCHOOL BOOKS EVEN TO EAT HER MEALS-
SHE'S BEEN SITTING THERE JUST LIKE THAT SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING- I NEVER SAW HER ACT LIKE THAT BEFORE-
WHAT DO YOU THINK CAN HAVE COME OVER HER? I'M AFRAID SHE'LL STRAIN HER EYES, READING SO MUCH, IF NOTHING WORSE-
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE LASS, NELLIE- SCHOOL IS NEARLY OVER-
IF I MISTAKE NOT EXAMINATIONS ARE ABOUT AT HAND AND SHE DOES NAE WISH TO BE CAUGHT NAPPING- A LITTLE HARD STUDY WILL NAE INJURE ANY CHILD- LEAVE HER ALONE, NELLIE- AS I HAVE SAID FROM THE FIRST, SHE IS A CANNY LASS-
HAROLD GRAY

WHITE SLAVE TRADE PROBED

LEAGUE REPORT DECLARES TRAFFIC STILL FLOURISHES.

'EASY MONEY' A LURE

"Semi-Professional" and "Complacent" Girls Most Easily Duped. —Shows Fall By Design.

London, May 27.—Within the confines of forty-nine printed pages, the League of Nations has disclosed to the world a revelation of the sordid and amazing story of White Slavery as it is practiced today in many countries of the world.

The revelations are contained in the "Report of the Special Body of Experts on Traffic in Women and Children." The report has been published here by a large firm of publishers of medical and scientific books. If, instead of appearing in its present solemn brown cover and under the auspices of the League of Nations, the report were to be brought out privately in yellow binding as "Secrets of the White Slave Traffic Revealed," the chances are that the report would be suppressed by the police. Much of the report is unprintable except in the form in which it has appeared. That thousands of persons are engaged in white slavery and that they pursue their calling as nonchalantly and persistently as men or women of honorable vocations is demonstrated by the report. It may have been popularly believed that the White Slave trade has ceased to exist. But, in the course of its investigations, which covered two years, the League representatives interviewed 6,500 persons of whom 5,000 were directly connected with white slavery either as victims, procurers or as Mesdames, which was the euphonious designation agreed upon by the investigators with which to designate the managers or proprietors of houses of ill-fame.

Can't Estimate Magnitude.

The investigation established beyond question that the traffic still exists but it was found impossible to arrive at even an approximate estimate of its magnitude.

Modern methods have superseded the old-time rough ways of the procurers. Women and children no longer are kidnapped, but automobile rides, presents, cafe-parties and promises of lucrative employment on the other side of the world are used as lures. Then, too, the procurers, the investigators found, do not deliberately seek out virtuous but credulous maidens although scruples apparently do not enter into their choices. Rather, the procurer recruits his companions for export from what the report described as "professional," "semi-professional," and "complacent" girls. The latter two classes, the investigators learned, were preferred. They succumb easily to fluent tales of easy money in foreign lands. But once they arrived abroad, ignorant of the country's laws and its language, without funds and without money, they soon found themselves reduced to a condition that amounted to slavery.

Methods Described.

As to the methods employed in obtaining women or girls, the direct testimony of a procurer, described as 99-P, tells the story.

"Any night you want to drive around with me I'll show you what I can get with this little car of mine. I'll dress up and we can pick up some of the finest kids you ever saw. It's an easy town for that. A girl if she is pretty don't have to look for men here. They look for them. Go to————tea room any afternoon. You'll see the way they go after the young girls. These men have money and don't think they don't. It's just as easy for you or I. The girls go out with anybody who they think will treat them to a dress. Take them to cabarets. Any place where there is life. I don't say all you meet, but you always can get yourself one."

A few more meetings, a few more glib tales of easy money, and a few weeks later, if the girl happens to have fallen in with a procurer, she finds herself in Buenos Aires or Havana or Rio de Janeiro, or perhaps it is some city in Spain or Portugal or along the Northern coast of Africa. These girls usually are "sold" to Mesdames.

Show Girls Often Victims.

Less complacent young women may be tricked by a fake marriage or even a real marriage for that matter. Another source of supply to the Mesdames are girls from theatrical shows which fail on the road. The investigators concluded that there was a definite arrangement between the procurers and the Mesdames of South America whereby road shows should go broke in certain cities.

A Cuban Mesdame talked frankly with an investigator. She said the reason she did not trouble to import girls was this:

"You see, there are theatre companies and variety shows that come through here at all seasons of the year. The girls go broke and come to me and beg for a place."

Work on Clearmont Road to Start Soon

Ditching and Grading to Iowa Line Will Be Begun within Forty Days, Engineer States.

Improvements of U. S. Highway No. 71 from the point where it branches off No. 18, east of Burlington Junction, north nine miles to the Iowa line, will be begun soon by the State, according to Harry M. Miller of St. Joseph, maintenance engineer for the State Highway Department, in an interview with the Clearmont News.

Ditching and grading of the road will start within forty days, Mr. Miller told the News. The slip scraper work will begin at once, preparing places for the grader. When the road is completed, according to the News, it will overshadow the Iowa road with which it connects.

Mr. Miller was viewing the road this week with J. J. Rayhill, who has charge of the maintenance of state roads in this county. Mr. Miller said he was pleased with the manner in which J. W. Smith had maintained the nine-mile stretch.

Old-Time Harvest Hands Are Passing

Machines in Wheat Fields to Cut Demand for Men Nearly Half—Experienced Workers Get the Jobs.

Kansas City, Mo., May 28.—Harvest hands, long picturesque figures of the wheat fields of the Southwest are giving way before the march of progress. The rambling worker welcome in farmhouses because of his tales of exploits along the road and noted for his ability to "stow away grub," is, like Old Dobbin, being replaced by a thing of metal run by gasoline.

Harvesting is expected to begin the middle of June and the annual march to the wheat fields will be under way, but employment bureaus say that there will be fewer men than ever needed this year. Employment bureaus where the wheat army is mobilized are fewer. Those still in business estimate that 40 per cent fewer men will be called for this year than last year.

Ever increasing efficiency and the need for rapid harvesting of grain are cutting down the numbers. The widespread use of the combine in the huge fields of the western part of the state and the efficiency and thoroughness of that machine in its cutting and harvesting accounts for the need for fewer men this year.

Combines will harvest 46 per cent of the grain in the state of Kansas this year according to estimates. This will leave about five million acres to be handled by human workers. The smaller fields of the eastern section of the state will have the large percentage of the demand for harvest hands this year while vast fields of a thousand acres or more in the western section will be for a large part relying on the combine.

A decrease of 20,000 in the number of harvest hands to be sent out of here as compared to the number of 50,000 last year is expected.

Old timers of the type that started with the first whine of the binder and followed the harvest into Canada are expected to be more in majority this year. The former sprinkling of college men who sought either muscle or adventure in the harvest field is decreasing, due to the fact that they realize the lessened demand for their services in this line.

Hence the old timer, the real genus harvest hand, is again finding himself at the top of the list. Perhaps he can not shock as much wheat in a day as younger men but the bundles that he sets together with the skill that comes from long practice, defy the hard winds and shed water in good shape.

Year after year the true harvest hand makes his rounds usually on the same route working for the same farmers year after year. Going to the harvest fields is the only work that some of them can do, for the rest of the year they live as best they can working only when necessary.

Saving money is one thing that most harvest hands have never heard of. When they knock off work at the end of harvest they are prone to indulge in a grand splurge in the manner of newly rich and the rest of the winter can be spent in contemplation of the array of foods waiting on dinner tables throughout the middle west—next summer.

Italy Electrifies Railroads.

Rome, May 28.—Over 700 miles railroad have now been electrified in Italy, while 510 miles are in course of electrification. The line from Modane, on the French frontier to Leghorn in Tuscany is now electrified, and forms the longest stretch of electric railroad in Europe.

Flew Almost as Far as "Slim."

Two British flyers, Lieutenants L. M. Gillman (left) and C. H. Carr, held the world's non-stop flight distance record for an hour when they plunged into the Persian Gulf after a 3400-mile jaunt from England. Their record was broken by Lindbergh's 3600-mile trip, the American flyer reaching Paris just an hour after the British plane was wrecked in the gulf. The two men were rescued.

Franco-British Amity

(NEA Service, London Bureau)

Good for good will between Great Britain and France was President Gaston Doumergue's recent visit to London. Here you see him on the way to Buckingham Palace with King George.

BILLY EVANS Says

Peculiarities Of Baseball.

Twenty years ago, after Southpaw "Doc" White of the Chicago White Sox had whiffed Ty Cobb on four successive trips to the plate, Freddy Payne was substituted for him as the hitter in the ninth.

It is the only time in Cobb's career that a batter has been sent in for him, due to inability to hit. White had Cobb's number that day but as White often said, "I suffered plenty for those four strikeouts later on in Cobb's career."

"Payne batting for Cobb" looked mighty funny in print 20 years ago, for there probably never will be a better all-round batsman. However, the box scores of this year have several times carried a line that is almost as ludicrous when you consider past performances.

"French running for Cobb" is the line in the summary that I have reference to. In his prime, there never was a better base runner than Cobb. Age, however, exacts its toll from the legs of the athletes first.

Cobb says this will be his last year and he would like to make a good one of it. He's got away to a pretty fair start.

Greatest of All Thrills.

Released athletes take great pleasure in trimming the proteges of some manager who once decorated them with the royal order of the tin can.

"Bing" Miller and Wall Schang, of the St. Louis Browns, recently enjoyed that thrill at the expense of Connie Mack and his Athletics.

Schang made his debut as a big league catcher under Mack in 1913. He played under the colors of the Athletics for five years and was then traded to Boston. Three years with the Red Sox followed, then five with New York. He was sent to St. Louis in 1926 when Huggins started to rebuild the Yankees.

Miller was secured by Mack from Washington in 1922 and stuck around until 1926 when he was also sent to the Browns.

In the first series between St. Louis and New York, the Yanks took four straight. Philadelphia followed and expected soft picking. Mack's team lost three out of four. It was quite a jolt

"Bing" Miller and Wally Schang were largely responsible for the three wins scored by the Browns. Schang won one game with a homer with the bases filled, while Miller's batting virtually decided the other two.

Eddie Collins On Zachary.

On the Philadelphia Athletics is "Lefty" Grove, who probably has more stuff than any southpaw since the days of "Rube" Waddell. On the same team is Eddie Collins.

When Collins was with Chicago, he had no great difficulty hitting Grove, despite his great stuff. Collins likes to face pitchers who have something on the ball.

On the St. Louis club is Tom Zachary, a left hander, one of the smartest pitchers in the game, yet having just ordinary stuff. As he pitches, the rival team moans at its inability to hit him. The opposition doesn't give him credit for his uncanny control and a little bit of better stuff than it seems.

Collins says Zachary is the toughest pitcher in the American League for him to register base hits against. As Collins in a recent game at St. Louis was returning to the bench after having popped up following several other failures to hit, he shot this one at Zachary:

"Why don't you try pitching with your right hand—you might then have enough stuff for a fellow to hit the ball out of the infield."

Educator Predicts Bloodless Battles

University of Wisconsin President Lists Five Questions to Be Settled in Next 25 Years.

Madison, Wis., May 28.—Five great bloodless battles are to be fought in this country within the next twenty-five years in the opinion of Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Frank enumerated the battles as:

1. Whether oriental spiritualism or occidental materialism will be dominant or a merger of both.

2. Whether ruralism and urbanism can come into harmony on thinking and drinking.

3. Whether the majority shall be able to rule without persecuting the minority.

4. Whether the government shall be the prerogative of committee or be centralized in Washington.

5. Whether old fashioned patriotism can be fitted into modern practical internationalism.

Zieglers to Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ziegler and baby daughter, Joan, left yesterday afternoon for Fayette where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Ziegler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Besgrove. Mr. Ziegler will go to New York early in July to attend Columbia University.

COMETS SEEK HIGHER PLACE

MARYVILLE TEAM DETERMINED TO GO INTO FIRST DIVISION.

PICK STRONG LINE-UP

Henry Buhler To Do Hurling At Union Star Tomorrow.—Return Here For Game Monday.

The Maryville Comets are going to Union Star tomorrow with the intention of placing Maryville in the first division of the Northwest Missouri Baseball league. Union Star, with Hopkins, holds undisputed lead of the league with three games won and none lost.

Maryville, with slow forming offensive power, is playing on the upgrade, winning its first victory last Sunday by a score of 8-0 from Gentry, a team rated among the best in the league.

The strongest line-up available will be started against Union Star, it was announced today by R. E. Sellers, an experienced head in the baseball game, who is in charge of the Comets' coaching staff.

Another change in the batting order was announced today, due to the fact that some of the players will be unable to make the trip tomorrow.

The batting order, subject to last minute changes, was announced as follows:

Phil Tobin, 2b.
Tracy Lewis, of Maitland, 3b.
John Brennan, cf.
R. E. Sellers, 1b.
Tommy Tobin, ss.
Ted Search, lf.
Bill Laughlin, rf.
Delmar Carmichael, c.
Henry Buhler, p.
Lefty Wilson and Roy Mayes, utility.

Brennan has been transferred to center field to take the place of Captain Arthur and Bill Laughlin in right field will replace Arrington. Arthur and Arrington will be unable to accompany the Comets.

The Comets will play at home Monday, Memorial Day, in the first Holiday game. King City will be the opposing team. Arrington, in all probability, will assume the hurling duties for the Comets in Monday's game.

Tournament Plans to Be Made Tuesday

Country Club Committee to Meet.—No Tournaments to Be Held On Sunday Mornings.

The tournament committee of the Country Club will meet Tuesday evening to formulate plans for further tournaments to be held at the Country Club links this summer.

With the flag day tournament Monday, the committee will have sponsored two competitive tourneys. Forrest Gillam will be in charge of the flag day tournament.

Members of the committee said today that no tournaments have been planned for Sunday morning hours, as was stated yesterday.

Bill's car is equipped with a USL battery and he drives into our Service Station regularly for battery inspection.

But no matter what make of battery YOU may have on YOUR car, our regular battery inspection and USL Golden Rule Service will give you maximum battery life and save you expensive repairs.

E. C. Bagby Auto Company

USL BATTERIES

Tomorrow's Games

Northwest League.
Maryville at Union Star.
Bethany at Hopkins.
Albany at Stanberry.
King City at Gentry.

County League.
Barnard at Graham.
Quitman at Pickering.
Rosendale at Burlington Junction.

Memorial Day Games
King City at Maryville.
Stanberry at Hopkins.
Gentry at Union Star.
Bethany at Albany.

New Money to Fit Pocketbook Better

Reduction in Size of Bills Also Will Reduce Government's Printing Cost $2,000,000 a Year.

Washington, May 28.—Paper money of the United States in the new sizes approved by Secretary Mellon will fit the pocketbook better but its spending qualities will not be altered.

The bills will be about one-third less than they are at the present time and will much resemble Philippine currency. The bills will be 6 1-8 by 2 5-8 inches. Not only will public convenience be served by this reduction in size but the cost of production will be decreased annually about 2 million dollars.

The new dollar bills carry a portrait of George Washington and the two dollar bills that of Thomas Jefferson.

W. H. Benham and daughter, Cora, and Mrs. Paul Ware of Barnard were Maryville visitors today.

Grain Trade Goes "Wild"

Continued from Page 1)

The pit at the close yesterday was a wild scene. Buyers ran back and forth, screaming prices; papers were torn and tossed in the air; and messenger boys were scurring with great haste with new sales.

This morning the market opened in the same hectic fashion.

Within a few seconds, all pits were in an uproar and price changes came with bewildering rapidity. Ticker wires could not keep up with the fluctuations.

Wheat prices shot higher but the gains were lost at the close.

The trading in corn was even wilder, and the September delivery reached $1.05, closing at $1.04¼. Corn prices generally closed 2⅞ to 4¼ cents higher.

Lindberg Wants to Return Home Soon

Detroit, May 28.—Captain Charles Lindbergh has indicated that he desires to return home as soon as it is politely possible. Mrs. Exangeline Lindbergh informed the United Press today.

"I would sincerely appreciate it," she added, "if you will correct erroneous reports which have come back to me that I have received a cable saying he would sail on a warship June 16.

"I understand the matter of sailing on the warship has been urged on him and if possible he will do so, but so far this is all conjecture on my part."

PURITAN CAFE

Sunday Menu

Fried Spring Chicken — Cream Gravy
Prime Roast of Beef — Brown Sauce
Baked Fresh Pig Ham
Puritan Dinner Rolls — New Potatoes en cream
Creamed New Cabbage Salad
Sifted June Peas — Radishes — Fresh Tomatoes
Choice of Ice Cream
Sherbet — Vanilla — Strawberry — Chocolate
Black Walnut Cake

Special Music during dinner hour.
Plate 50c. Children's 25c.

REGULAR

Teachers' Examinations

For County Certificates
will be held on

Friday and Saturday

JUNE 3 and 4.

Subjects to be given regular order.

LESLIE G. SOMERVILLE,
Superintendent of Schools.

"Over 92,000 miles - smooth as ever"

—From one of thousands of satisfied Willys-Knight owners.

Carefree motoring—brilliant performance—rock-bottom economy—explain Willys-Knight popularity.
The Knight Engine—The only type that *improves* with use.
7-Bearing Crankshaft—Eliminates vibration.
Skinner Rectifier—Prevents oil dilution.
4-Wheel Brakes—Positive, mechanical-type; safe.
Belflex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.
6 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—For easiest steering.
Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—Clearer vision.
Adjustable Front Seat—Fits you perfectly.
Light Control at Steering Wheel—You dim without removing your hand from wheel.
Shock Absorbers. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

SEWELL AUTO CO.